SIMPSON CONFESSES!

Law's Hand Closes

Manacled, right arm grasped by a powerful police hand, Edward P. Simpson is taken from state police headquarters at Commonwealth Pier. There he was rushed after capture at gunpoint in Dorchester. Given time only to don slacks, he is led about, barefoot, morose.

Boston Evening American Photos

SERGT. JAMES M. IGOE — EDWARD P. SIMPSON — LIEUT. DANIEL J. O'CONNELL

Captive Gunman Wounded; Says He Shot Officer

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with direct news services—from Associated Press and International News Service

NEWS FLASH

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FIND REVERE WOMAN SLAIN IN N.Y.

BARREL BODY IDENTIFIED BY SISTER

Mrs. Esther Gordon, 39-year-old attractive Revere housewife, today was identified by New York police as the woman whose bullet and ice-pick riddled body was found yesterday stuffed in a barrel on a rocky bank of the East river near Hell Gate bridge.

Her identification revealed that she was the widow of Max H. "One-Eye" Gordon, notorious dope peddler, killed two weeks ago in a Texas auto crash.

Mrs. Gordon, who was married twice and whose first husband was Philip Mursman, Boston butcher, was identified by Benjamin Joseph, a resident of the Hotel Edison, West 47th street, in which the woman had registered early this week.

She had gone to New York ostensibly to settle the affairs of her second husband, Gordon.

His identification was confirmed by a twin sister, Mrs. Florence Cooper, of Boston, who flew to

Continued on Page 8, Column 2

U. S. Acts to Avert Railway Strike

Chicago, Aug. 28 (AP)—A Federal mediator began today a series of conferences he hoped would avert the threatened strike of 350,000 railroad operating employes.

Dr. William M. Leiserson, member of the National Mediation Board, first conferred with officials of the Big Five operating brotherhoods, who threatened the nation-wide walkout after 86 carriers rejected their demands for a 20 per cent wage increase. The organization represents the engineers, conductors, firemen, trainmen and switchmen.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Aug. 28

Treasury Balance	$2,801,902,161
Customs Receipts	$32,540,801

Zwimmer Zimmy in Bad Way

Has Cramps and May Have to Give Up

New York, Aug. 28 (AP)—Zimmy, the swimmer, was swimming the last leg of his legless swim from Albany to New York today, but things were going anything but swimmingly in the choppy Hudson.

Legless Charlie Zimmy, hands raw and cramps stabbing at his stomach, was nevertheless determined to finish the last thirty miles of his 145-mile endurance trip or perish.

His manager, Marvin Welt, tracing Zimmy's ordeal on a map in his hotel room, moved his head dolefully. Zimmy, he had heard, was in a bad way, had spent a bad night, was suffering unexpected pains after 113 hours in the cold water.

"He's at Tompkins Cove, 30 miles from here," Welt said, "but I can't say if he'll make it now. They phoned me he has cramps and is in awful agony, but he won't give up. He told them he'd die now rather than stop, and he's the kind of a guy who will keep on."

"They" is Captain W. S. Tucker and the six guards who are with Zimmy. Tucker is on a 30-foot boat.

Sally's Condition About the Same

The condition of Sally Hurley, 8, daughter of Gov. Charles F. Hurley, today was reported as "about the same."

Her mother said:

"We're just hoping."

It since last November, Sally's condition recently became critical. The governor has remained at her bedside with other members of the family since her illness first took a serious turn.

THE WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature; moderate and gentle northerly and northeasterly winds becoming variable.

High tides—4:25 a. m., 4:48 p. m.

9 A. M. TEMPERATURES

Boston	68	New York	70
Washington	70	Los Angeles	66
Chicago	70	San Francisco	54

Narragansett Results

FIRST RACE—Purse $1000; claiming; three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.

1—Vitox
2—Masked Gal
3—Loloma
4—Squawker
5—Fair Deal
6—Crestonian
7—Wise King
8—Good Dame
9—Tarping

Scratched—Richatrike.

First | Second | Third

JAPAN STOPS BRITISH SHIP; CRISIS NEAR

BULLETINS

Shanghai, Aug. 28 (AP)—A Chinese shell exploded tonight near the United States cruiser Augusta, flagship of the Asiatic fleet, sending the crew in a dash for cover. No one was injured by the projectile, which was fired from a Chinese battery aiming at Japanese in Hongkew.

Copyright, 1937, by International News Service.

Shanghai, Aug. 28—Gravely increasing international tension surrounding the Shanghai war, Japanese warships hailed the British steamer Shenking today off Woosung.

The British commander-in-chief here lodged a vigorous protest with the Japanese authorities.

By MORRIS J. HARRIS

Shanghai, Aug. 28 (AP)—Death and fire from the sky today spread terror through the narrow, winding streets of sweltering Nantao, Shanghai's oldest Chinese quarter with its teeming thousands.

More than 600 Chinese died or fell injured under the relentless attack of 16 Japanese air bombers. Many burned to death in fires that spread quickly through the city.

Late today, in angry reprisal for the Nantao bombing, Chinese cannon shelled Japanese Honkew, in the north of Shanghai. Numerous casualties were reported.

But a few hours before 160

Continued on Page 8, Column 8

Man, Sister United After 27 Years

Salem, Aug. 28—After a separation of 27 years during which each thought the other dead, Henry Dion and his sister, Rosabelle, who has been living in Quebec, were reunited here today.

During their childhood they were separated by family difficulties. The reunion came after a friend of Dion met his sister in Canada recently.

EXTRA

Blaze Routs 50 at Hotel Brigham

A three-alarm fire starting in the basement of the Hotel Brigham, at Essex and Washington streets, drove more than 50 occupants and employes from the building late this afternoon.

First to flee were patrons of the Silver Dollar bar, located on the street floor.

As the blaze roared its way to the roof of the four-story building, fire apparatus, concentrating in the crowded Washington street hotel and theater district, jammed traffic for blocks.

All available police reserves were sent to the scene.

TEX CARLETON FACES BEES

By JOE CASHMAN

National League Field, Aug. 28—The sun returned to Boston today and with it baseball in the form of a doubleheader between the Bees and the Cubs before a crowd of 7500 here this afternoon.

Fighting to protect a two-game lead, the visitors called on long Tex Carleton, who usually has only to throw his glove on the diamond to lick the Bees.

Manager Bill McKechnie countered with Lou Fette, his freshman ace.

FIRST GAME

FIRST INNING

CUBS—Hack struck out. Galan was thrown out by Cuccinello. Herman doubled, Demaree filed to DiMaggio. NO RUNS.

BEES—Garms singled. Warstler sacrificed to Cavaretta unassisted. Johnson was thrown out by Herman. Cuccinello's hit caromed off Carleton's glove to Frey who threw him out. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

CUBS—Hartnett popped to Cuccinello. Frey bunted and was thrown out by Fette. Cavaretta struck out. NO RUNS.

BEES—Herman threw out Moore. DiMaggio at bat for the first time wearing glasses, drew a walk. Reis beat out an infield hit. Mueller doubled, scoring DiMaggio and Reis. Carleton threw out Fette. Garms walked. Warstler fouled to Galan. TWO RUNS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
CUBS	0	0	0									
BEES	0	2	0									

BATTERIES—(FIRST GAME) CARLETON AND HARTNETT; FETTE AND MUELLER.

KILLER IS BROKEN BY 'PICKUP GIRL'

On the verge of collapse, Edward P. Simpson, alias Swartz, accused killer of Patrolman Henry G. Bell of Newton, today confessed shooting Bell and Officer Lawrence Murphy, also of Newton.

This was announced by Watertown police several hours after Simpson was held without bail in Waltham court where he had pleaded not guilty to a murder charge.

Police also declared that Simpson admitted participation in the $15,000 armed holdup of Sam's Restaurant in Nantasket last July 6, and the $4079 payroll robbery of the Ford Manufacturing Company in the South End June 11.

Simpson had been taken from the courthouse to the Watertown police station for further grilling by Chief John F. Millmore of the Watertown police and officers from Newton and Boston.

"Murphy fired the first shot at me," police quoted Simpson as saying. "I fired back and later I shot Officer Bell.

"I had intended to drive down the street further and kick Bell out of the car. I didn't intend to shoot him until Murphy fired at me and I returned Murphy's fire.

"If Murphy hadn't fired at me there wouldn't have been any shooting."

At one time during the questioning, police said, Simpson declared that he didn't want to answer "any more questions."

Toy Pistol At Side of Simpson

A toy pistol was the only "weapon" possessed by Edward J. Simpson, reputed bad man and alleged slayer of Patrolman Henry Bell, it was disclosed today after the desperado had been captured in a Dorchester apartment. Police found the imitation gun lying near the bed from which they had dragged Simpson, without resistance, in the early hours of the morning.

According to Chief Millmore, Simpson said that for three days after the shooting his mind "was a blank."

"Up until Tuesday," police quoted him as saying, "I remembered practically nothing. I woke up in Neponset. Everything during the past three days was a blank. My mind was a blank."

"DOESN'T REMEMBER"

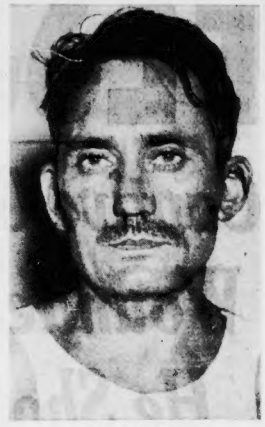
Asked if 17-year-old Frances W. Frada, "pick-up" girl, removed Officer Bell's gun from the latter's holster shortly before the shooting

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

ALL ROADS LEAD TO NARRAGANSETT
NOW THRU SEPT. 18
8 RACES DAILY
POST TIME 2:15
DAILY DOUBLE 1st & 2nd
NARRAGANSETT PARK

SIMPSON CAPTURED AT GUNPOINT IN DORCHESTER

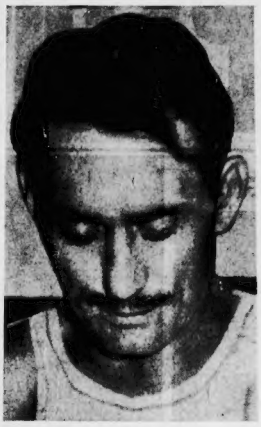
(IN HIDEOUT)
Pleads "Don't Shoot"



(AT HOSPITAL)
"Nuts. I'm Not Talking"

Boston Evening American Photos.

Taped bandage covering a bullet wound on his left shoulder, Edward P. Simpson sits at state police headquarters, Commonwealth Pier. He was captured in Dorchester, rushed to the pier offices, photographed. He said nothing.



(TO REPORTERS)
"You—Leave Me Alone, Damn You"

(AT RAID)
"Another Day . . . Too Late"

Confesses to Killing of Newton Police Officer

Continued from First Page

last Saturday night, Simpson answered, according to police:

"I don't remember."

After a two-hour grilling, Simpson was taken back to East Cambridge jail, where he was placed in a cell and given an examination by Dr. Crawford Sweeley because of his wound.

During the questioning in Watertown police station, Simpson asked for nourishment after he had began to show signs of collapse. Because of his weakened condition, Medical Examiner Thomas F. Gallagher was present.

Simpson was given an egg and milk, malted milk and chocolate and some medicine "to resuscitate him," according to Dr. Gallagher.

Dr. Gallagher said he recommended to Chief Millmore that Simpson be sent to a hospital after arriving at East Cambridge jail.

KEPT AT JAIL

Later at East Cambridge jail Sheriff Joseph M. McElroy explained that Simpson was not taken to a hospital since, due to a legal technicality, the prisoner would no longer be responsible to Watertown police.

Dr. Gallagher said he was unable to tell whether the dressing of Simpson's bullet wound had been done by a physician.

A high official in the office of District Attorney Warren L. Bishop said today that only two indictments would be sought against Simpain on Monday before the grand jury.

One will be for first degree murder and the other for assault with intent to murder Officer Murphy, now in Newton Hospital.

It was learned that the district attorney will not seek indictments against the others being held since he feels that to indict them would automatically make them unavailable to the state in the prosecution of Simpson.

Before entering Waltham court, Simpson was greeted with shouts of "killer" from a crowd standing outside.

His voice was hardly audible when he pleaded not guilty. His necktie was loose as he stood mainaied to two police officers.

At request of Assistant District Attorney Jeanette M. Chisholm, Judge P. Sarsfield Cunniff continued the case until Sept. 7.

Simpson taken into a conference room in the courthouse where he faced Patrolman William L. Whalen of the Newton police, who was with Bell the night of the shooting and had left the scene of the shooting to call police headquarters.

IDENTIFIES SIMPSON

When Whalen came out he told reporters:

"Sure, that's the man. I'd know him anywhere. I'd knew him a mile away."

After Simpson left the courthouse John Keating, who police said gave the information leading to Simpson's capture and Michael Addison, in whose apartment Simpson was found, were taken into court charged with being accessories after the fact to a felony.

The pair were handcuffed to each other. They pleaded not guilty and were held in $25,000 each double surety, and their cases were also continued until September 5.

Simpson, who was taken without a struggle early this morning, was greeted with shouts of "killer" from a crowd of several hundred persons outside the courtroom when he arrived handcuffed to Captain Nicholas Veduccio and Sergeant Patrick King of the Newton police.

"Killer . . . Oh you killer . . ." was the cry.

DENIES SUICIDE PLAN

On his way back to the Watertown police station Simpson was heard to mutter:

"——, I wish this was over."

At the station he was asked whether he had planned to commit suicide. His answer, according to police, was:

"The thought never entered my mind. I wish it was all over and it will be in a couple of weeks."

Before being taken to court, Simpson was reported to have shown signs of breaking under police questioning after facing Frances W. Frada, "pickup girl."

District Attorney Warren L. Bishop said Miss Frada "practically identified" Simpson as her companion on the night of the murder.

Besides the three arraigned today, three others were being held in connection with the shooting. All are under heavy bail.

They were the Frada girl, held in $50,000 double surety as an accessory after the fact of armed assault with intent to rob and in $50,000 personal recognizance as a material witness; Mrs. Alice Noone, whom police said was a friend of Simpson, held in $25,000 bail as a material witness, and Edward J. Black, charged with accessory after the fact to murder, and held in $50,000 double surety on that charge and as a material witness.

Snarling and cursing Simpson was rushed under guard to the East Cambridge office of Bishop today after he had been captured earlier in the day without police firing a shot.

He was trapped as he slept in a Dorchester apartment, awakening to find himself gazing into the muzzles of three police revolvers.

FACED BY ADDISON

Simpson, swarthy, dull-eyed gunman, offered absolutely no resistance to raiders who broke down three doors and crashed into the apartment in Neponset avenue.

In the district attorney's office, under dramatic circumstances, Simpson was confronted by Addison, in whose apartment he was found, and who police said was a key man in his capture.

Addison was grilled in Simpson's presence for 15 minutes, coming out of the office visibly shaken and fearful.

A short time later, Bishop said he would ask the special session of the grand jury to hand down a murder indictment against Simpson on Monday.

After the questioning, Simpson was allowed to dress for the first time since he was taken. He was given a pair of blue trousers, black shoes and socks, a white shirt and a black tie. He kept the collar open and the tie undraped during the quizzing.

REFUSES TO TALK

Smoking incessantly, the wounded Simpson tossed cigarette butt after cigarette butt onto he floor.

Confronted by reporters as he was led into the office, Simpson bared his uneven teeth in a vicious snarl, exclaiming:

"You—leave me alone; damn you!"

Constantly he held to the strict code of the underworld, replying to queries of police and physician, at Cambridge Hospital:

"Nuts. I'm not talking."

When apprehended he told raiding officers:

"Fellows, another day and you would have been too late."

Police believed that this was an indication that he was recovering from the wound allegedly inflicted by Patrolman Murphy of Newton, who was seriously wounded after Patrolman Henry Bell, also of Newton police, had been mortally shot. His recovery apparently led to plans to flee town and seek refuge elsewhere.

Previous to being taken to East Cambridge court house, Simpson led police to a room in Lee street, Cambridge, which he occupied until 10 days ago, according to authorities.

From the room were taken two bulging suitcases filled with clothing and papers police found there.

In the Dorchester apartment where Simpson was apprehended, were found a toy pistol and a quantity of .45-calibre revolver bullets, police said.

The apartment was littered with newspapers bearing accounts of the shooting and the extensive manhunt for the slayer which resulted.

Meanwhile, police sent out a dragnet in an attempt to locate the man Mrs. Edward J. Black, wife of a pal of Simpson, said slugged her yesterday in her Cambridge street, Allston, home, warning her:

"Don't talk. Keep your mouth shut."

The assailant is an Allston man, according to police.

HATED BY WOMAN

Simpson's capture, it was said by police, was primarily due to the intense hatred for him by a woman questioned in the case.

She is reported to have given them the first tip leading to the apprehension of two men who revealed the fugitive ex-convict's whereabouts.

Further arrests in the case were predicted during the day.

Simpson was sleeping when 22 heavily armed police from the Boston, Watertown, Newton, Cambridge and state departments stealthily surrounded the three-story frame building shortly after two o'clock this morning.

They had gone to the place, home of a former intimate of the fugitive, after questioning Mrs. John J. Keating of Allston.

With drawn guns Captain John F. Stokes of state police, Sergeant Joseph Crowley of Boston, and Sergeant James M. Igoe of Watertown, went into the building.

In quick succession, the trio broke down the street door, that to the first floor apartment and a third leading to the bedroom in which Swartz slept.

"DON'T SHOOT"

As officers approached the door leading to the room where Simpson was sleeping they heard a voice. It was calling:

"Take it easy, fellows. Don't come in shooting. I haven't got a gun."

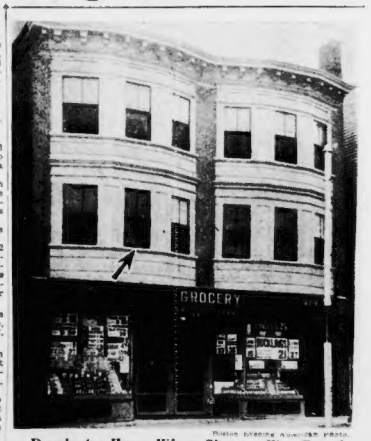
The voice, police say, was Simpson's.

Police officers, flashlights illuminating the scene, catapulted into the room. They found Simpson attempting to get out of the bed. He was alone in the apartment.

Stokes and his companions hurled themselves upon the fugitive, who was dressed only in an undershirt and a pair of trunks, and snapped a pair of handcuffs on him.

A rough bandage held in place by adhesive tape covered a wound on Simpson's left shoulder, where a bullet was lodged.

Police Smash 3 Doors, Take Fugitive in Bed



Boston Evening American photo.

Dorchester House Where Simpson Was Found

Wounded Fugitive's Refuge Where Police Ended Widespread Manhunt

OFFICER SULLIVAN SERGEANT McPHERSON OFFICER MURPHY

On this couch, Simpson, alias Swartz, alleged slayer of Newton policeman, lay when police raiders stormed the apartment at 407 Neponset avenue, Dorchester, and seized him early today. The police shown are, left to right, Officer Timothy Sullivan, Sergeant John McPherson and Officer John H. Murphy. They are holding the .45-calibre cartridges and the toy gun found on the couch.

Boston Evening American Photo.

OFFICER SULLIVAN SERGEANT McPHERSON OFFICER MURPHY

Here are police in the apartment at 407 Neponset avenue, Dorchester, where Simpson, sought for a week in one of the state's greatest man-hunts, was seized. The police are holding the absorbent cotton, adhesive tape and iodine with which Simpson had treated his wound.

Boston Evening American Photo.

Cape Romance Gives Lie to '1st Sight Love'

Jane, Carlyle Wed Today

Mansfield, Aug. 28—If you want some real evidence of love at first sight, you'll have to go further afield than the case of Miss Jane Barnes and Carlyle Moore, Jr., who were married here today.

Though they worked together on the glamorous lots of Hollywood for more than four years, they never met—they had to travel to the Cape Cod playhouse to be introduced. Now a six-weeks romance hints at the probability of love at first sight—but:

"I had a fight with her the first time we met," said Carlyle Moore in an interview just before the wedding. "And she didn't like me any too well. I came to the town to play the lead in "Stop Light" and I expected to see the billing 'Carlyle Moore and so-and-so.' Imagine my surprise when I saw it read 'Carlyle Moore and Jane Barnes.' Was I burning!"

Miss Barnes also explained their first meeting:

"It was on a crowded set at the Playhouse. Miss Mary Young introduced us, and it was very formal—we were just to be co-workers. But I wasn't feeling any too well about something—maybe it was the coffee. Anyway, I didn't like the man particularly."

Sitting in an arm chair in the home of her father, Clarence A. Barnes, Jane looked up through her eyelashes at "the man" to announce tacitly that that was quite different now.

Today, in a simple ceremony to which only members of the families were invited, the young couple were wed at the Barnes home. John Barnes, brother, was best man for Mr. Moore, and Mrs. Clarence Barnes was the matron of honor.

Moore is 28, son of the late Carlyle Moore, the playwright, and was on the stage before he was 16. But he likes the movies better!

Jane is 25, a Mansfield girl, educated at the Wakeham Rice school in Connecticut, and has had only slight stage experience; but she's been in many movies and was recently chosen to appear in a series of pictures to be called "Hollywood Extra." And she likes the stage!

"GOING SOMEWHERE"

They will honeymoon in New York and they both hope to work on the stage there. Jane has already read a play in which he hopes to appear, he explains modestly.

Later they will return to Hollywood, where Mr. Moore is under contract to Warner Brothers and Miss Barnes in working for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

"Of course I'm going on with my work," said pert Miss Barnes, "and under my own name. We both hope we're going somewhere. Don't we, dear?"

Mr. Moore gazed down at her fondly.

"Yes, darling," he said.

CARLYLE MORE, JR. JANE BARNES
In Hollywood, They Never Met

French Blames Diet For Marital Rift

Newport, R. I., Aug. 28 — It's avoirdupois, not heartache over his wife's straying affections that is worrying Francis O. French, the socialite father of Mrs. John Jacob Astor.

Completely but philosophically broke, French explained his worries to interviewers in a rooming house in Paradise avenue, Middletown.

"A year and a half ago my wife—and be sure and say I think she is a lovely lady and a fine wife—started on a diet. She weighed 185 pounds then. Now she weighs 102. That's far, far too little."

The extreme dieting French said probably caused the emotional strain leading to their estrangement several weeks ago.

He said he was pleased by reports from Boston that Mrs. French, now visiting her daughter, Mrs. Mary Galvin, of Pinckney street, Boston, may return to him soon.

He expects a visit from his elder daughter, the former Ellen "Tuck" French, now married to John Jacob Astor, over the weekend.

Pope to Give Spain Children $15,780

Trun, Aug. 28 (AP)—Pope Pius will give 200,000 lire (about $15,780) for the relief of the children of Santander, insurgent military authorities said today.

JOSEPH P. KENNEDY
Chairman of U. S. Maritime Commission
SAYS THAT
American citizens must support our Merchant Marine by traveling on American ships as well as pay taxes for its upkeep.
In an exclusive article in tomorrow's
SUNDAY ADVERTISER
Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

Workers Pledge Lewis $400,000 In Ford War

Milwaukee, Aug. 28 (AP)—The United Automobile Workers of America mapped a "vigorous and continuous" campaign today to organize the 125,000 Ford Motor Company employes and pledged a $400,000 war chest to finance it.

Whipped to an enthusiastic peak by the leadership and peace-making influence of their dynamic CIO chief, John L. Lewis, the UAW convention delegates prepared the machinery for the drive.

The resolution, adopted by a standing vote which developed into a demonstration, authorized a $1a-member special assessment.

A few hours earlier the delegates had heard Lewis declare:

"It doesn't make any difference how long it takes to organize the Ford plants. The UAW is going to accomplish that task."

In Detroit, Harry Bennett, personnel director for the Ford Motor Co. and spokesman for Henry Ford, said the company never will make an agreement with the UAW.

Girl Cyclist Hit by Auto Dies

Worcester, Aug. 28 (AP)—Dolores T. Currier, 11, of Millbury, died at St. Vincent's Hospital today of injuries suffered when she was struck by an automobile while riding a bicycle in Millbury.

NORTH SHORE KENNEL SHOW OPENS

With a record list of 700 entries, the North Shore Kennel Club's fourth annual show opened at the Myopia Hunt Club polo field this morning.

Interest was focused largely on the speculation of new "best" to be selected later in the day. Three former winners of the highest honor are all absent, thus assuring a new champion.

Irish Setters seeking specialty show prizes set a new record for the show with 69 listed, while other breeds setting a new high were German Shepards, with 25; Chow Chows, with 21; Bull Terriers, with 20; Afgans, with 18; Old English Sheepdogs, with 15.

Mrs. Robert B. Choate, club president, will be a prominent exhibitor of Sealyhams with Hillsome Solo Flight of Robin Hill, recently head of breed at Newport, and her home bred champion, Robinhill Russie.

Edwin Dresser, club vice-president, has entered Red Rocket Comet, a champion in the Irish Setter class while Guy Warren Walker, Jr., club treasurer, will show Airedales including the winning Llampas Princess Pam. Mrs. Gilbert L. Steward, club secretary, is exhibiting Dachshunds including Tenchen of Windy river, second in the hound group at this year's Eastern classic.

Other leading exhibitors are: Mrs. Drury L. Sheraton, Mrs. A. W. Barrett, Mrs. M. Hartley Dodge, George S. West, Cosalta Kennels, Amory Coolidge, Miss Edith Buckingham, Mrs. Dadeson D. Power, Mrs. Lewis Roesler, Mrs. John C. Einant, Mrs. H. W. York, Eugene Noble, Theodore C. Hollander II, Halcyon Kennels, Edward K. Aldrich, Jr., Miss Lilian Dejano, Kitchener Kennels, Warren K. Read, Jr., and Baskid Warren.

4,000,000 Jobs Seen Under Plan

Silver Bay, N. Y., Aug. 28 (AP)—Ernest G. Draper, assistant secretary of commerce, suggested today a two-year plan through which he said business might employ 4,000,000 more workers.

Addressing an industrial relations conference, Draper suggested that all the nation's business associations link themselves together for "the sole purpose of taking off the relief rolls into jobs of more or less permanent nature 4,000,000 persons between September 1, 1937, and September 1, 1939."

With a committee representing national business groups at the top, he said an organization could be built to correlate activities of all business bodies, including local associations and chambers of commerce.

Out to 'Beat the Dogs'

Warren Hume, son of Mrs. Drury L. Sheraton's kennel man, hugging Sir Alf and Lady Grace, two English bull pups which will compete in the North Shore Kennel Club fourth annual show at the Myopia Hunt Club today.
Boston Evening American Photo.

PLAYHOUSE JOBS LEAD TO BRIDAL

VATICAN Envoy in BERLIN

CHURCH-NAZI PEACE SEEN

Berlin, Aug. 28 (AP)—Rumors of peace negotiations between Adolf Hitler and the Vatican found partial confirmation today in the authoritative information that the Papal Nuncio, Msgr. Cesare Orsenigo, has conferred at the foreign office with State Secretary Hans von Mackensen.

This visit assumed an aura of much importance in official quarters. It was the first of its kind since diplomatic relations between the Vatican and Nazi Germany reached a so-called "frozen" state on June 1 because of the German reaction to a speech by Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago.

The Chicago prelate, in a speech which the Vatican declined to repudiate, assailed Nazi Germany's series of "immorality" trials of priests and lay brothers as "atrocity" propaganda intended to discredit the whole clergy for the acts of a very few wrongdoers.

Actually the controversy goes much further back. It reached an early peak when Pope Pius himself accused the Nazis of fostering pagan movements and breaking the Vatican-German concordat.

Guard Beery Home

NOTE THREATENS DAUGHTER

MRS. WALLACE BEERY WITH CAROL ANN

Los Angeles, Aug. 28 (AP)—Police guarded the Beverly Hills home of Wallace Beery, screen actor, today while federal authorities studied a note threatening Beery's adopted daughter unless he paid $50,000. Four-year-old Carol Ann and Mrs. Beery are living in the Beery house. Beery is on location in Utah.

Federal agents disclosed the note was directed mostly to "Wallace Beery, Beverly Hills." The address also was printed in letters clipped from newspapers. Agents said the letter was delivered to the Beery home.

Beverly Hills police placed a guard about the home with federal agents taking over the investigation.

Police said a number of mysterious telephone calls have been received in the last few days at the Beery home. Each time the caller hesitated an instant after the receiver was picked up and then hung up the receiver without saying a word.

Morning Stretch 'Holds Up' Woman

Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 28 (AP)—Miss Janet Reynolds, 30, stretched her arms above her head today on arising from bed.

She felt a sudden pain and then found she couldn't lower her arms or move her head.

A physician said she had dislocated a vertebra just below the neck.

Miss Reynolds, her hands still in the air, was removed to a hospital where the bone was returned into place.

Senate Doorman Dies in N. H.

Conetocook, N. H., Aug. 28 (AP)—David Corser, 91, doorkeeper for the United States Senate for 50 years, died at his home here. He was the last surviving veteran of the Civil War here.

Deny 3 New Trials In Scottsboro Case

Decatur, Ala., Aug. 28 (AP)—A motion for a new trial for three of the five Negroes under sentence in the "Scottsboro" case was denied today by Judge W. W. Callahan.

6000 Get Pay Raise

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Aug. 28 (AP)—Ernest Rohr, general manager of the Duplan Silk Corporation, announced today a wage increase for its 6000 employes.

30-YEAR Fete for PRELATE

CARDINAL MARKS DATE

By JAMES F. McENANY

Three decades as Archbishop of Boston, devoted to God, his church and his fellow-man, will be observed Monday by His Eminence, William Cardinal O'Connell.

But first, the dean of the American hierarchy will pontificate at a solemn high mass to be celebrated in Holy Cross Cathedral, Monday morning in honor of the Cardinal's predecessor, the late Archbishop Williams.

The anniversary mass will be attended by church leaders, state and city heads, as well as hundreds of Catholics throughout the archdiocese.

It marks an additional richly filled page to the Cardinal's memoirs.

Reluctant to grant any interviews on his 30th anniversary as Archbishop the Cardinal stated that he was in good health and was feeling much better than in past years.

The Cardinal through the Diocesan office, Lake street, stated that he would motor up from Mabelehead his summer home on Monday morning, and pontificate at the solemn high mass in the Cathedral.

The occasion will mark the first public appearance of Boston's premier prelate since early summer.

Monday's anniversary will also give opportunity to the archdiocese, the community and the nation to offer thanks for the abundant health and vigor which have preserved for them the Cardinal's life and work.

In today's publication of The Pilot, organ of the archdiocese, the following excerpts from an editorial entitled "To His Eminence for his leadership desperately needed in this era of false prophets and confusion," says:

"Each year finds the Cardinal adding something to his stores of boundless energies crowding in a little more than in the previous year the variety of activities which redound to the peace and comfort of souls everywhere, not only to those in his own great diocese.

"And so this milestone finds His Eminence justly serene and content in the knowledge that he has done the utmost that man can do to serve his God and country."

HOW TO GET GREATER MILEAGE

You simply can't get efficient operation and satisfactory mileage from a motor choked with carbon. And it only takes a little carbon to collect a heavy toll for every mile you drive.

Stop this waste! Don't let hard carbon clog your valves and pistons, because that costs you money. Get full efficiency from the gasoline you buy, and so get greater mileage—

USE JENNEY SOLVENIZED GASOLINE

Solvenized is an exclusive improvement you can get only in Jenney Gasoline. Solvenized combats harmful, destructive carbon—drives it out of your car because Solvenized dissolves gum, the carbon binder and lets the loosened carbon blow out the exhaust. Just use Jenney Solvenized, and watch your mileage and power go up, your costs come down.

JENNEY GASOLINE

Chases Carbon

HY-POWER.... AERO.... Now Both SOLVENIZED

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Marion Thorp Little Bride Today Of Dr. David Barrow

By BETTY ALDEN

THE RIGHT REV. PHILIP M. RHINELANDER of Washington, D. C., former Bishop of the Episcopalian Diocese of Eastern Pennsylvania, and the Rev. Arthur C. Peabody jointly officiate at the wedding of Marion Thorp Little to Dr. David Woolfolk Barrow, this afternoon . . . The ceremony is being performed in St. Paul's Church in Newburyport . . . Miss Little, who is being given in marriage by her grandfather, Henry Bailey Little, wears a princess gown of ivory satin trimmed with old family lace, and a veil of duchesse lace and tulle . . . She carries white orchids and lilies of the valley . . .

MRS. JOHN B. G. TEMPLE

Carol Farley of New York and Manchester, Conn., the maid of honor, and the two bridesmaids, Mrs. Henry Bailey Little, 2d, of Port Angeles, Wash., sister-in-law of the bride, and Miss Eleanor Little of Chestnut Hill, a cousin, are all alike in princess gowns of green taffeta made with square neck lines and rows of buttons from neck to hem . . . They are carrying bouquets of white astors and pink gypsophelia . . . and little Miss Sally Newton, niece of the bridegroom, who acts as flower girl is dressed in white and also carries a pink and white bouquet . . .

Harrison Barrow of New Haven and Lexington, Ky., is his brother's best man, and the corps of ushers include Henry Bailey Little of Port Angeles, Wash., brother of the bride; Carl E. Newton of New York, brother-in-law of the bridegroom; Pichegru Woolfolk of Baltimore, cousin of the groom; Arthur W. Allen of Brookline; Dr. Joseph A. Holmes of Boston and Dr. A. Starr Lampson of Hartford, Conn. . . .

Following the ceremony a reception is being held at the Newburyport home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Edward Henry Little . . . Mrs. Little wears a grey crepe gown with a dubonnet hat and a corsage of white orchids . . . Mrs. Barrow, mother of the bridegroom, chose a dress of beige lace with which she wears a brown velvet hat and a corsage of orchids . . .

The bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. E. Henry Little of Pinckney street and Newburyport, studied at the Fountaine School in Cannes, France, and is a graduate of the Winsor School and Vassar College . . . She made her debut in the fall of 1929 with a tea in Newburyport and a luncheon at the Ritz-Carlton . . .

Dr. Barrow, who is the son of Mrs. David Woolfolk Barrow of New Haven and Lexington, Ky., and the late Dr. Barrow, prepared for college at the Choate School and graduated from Yale with the class of 1931 . . . He later graduated from the Harvard Medical School and has been a house officer at the Massachusetts General Hospital . . . He is a member of the Harvard Club of Boston and the New Haven Lawn Club . . .

* * *

Hurley-Greene Ceremony

THE MARRIAGE of Miss Miriam Greene, daughter of Mrs. William John Greene of Cambridge, and Donald Joseph Hurley of Stoneham takes place this afternoon in the rectory of St. Peter's Church, Cambridge . . . Following the quiet ceremony to which only relatives and a few intimate friends were invited, the couple receive their friends at a large reception at the Cambridge Boat Club . . .

The bride, daughter of the late Lieutenant Colonel William J. Greene, formerly master at St. Mark's School in Southboro, and later Judge Advocate General of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts during the time of the Boston police strike, wears her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin fashioned on princess lines and trimmed with Duchesse and rose point lace . . . Her veil is also trimmed with lace and she carries an old-fashioned bouquet of white roses and gypsophelia . . . Her brother, William Hill Greene, gave her in marriage . . .

Miss Helena Hyde of West Newton and Powder Point, Duxbury, the only bridal attendant, wears a frock of blush rose moire with a wreath of brilliant colored summer flowers in her hair and a bouquet of the same vivid colors . . .

Gerald Ford Hurley is his brother's best man and the ushers are Daniel Leamy of Allentown, Pa., brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Edmund Greene, brother of the bride, Allan H. W. Higgins of Marblehead, Frank Brower Wallis of Beverly and George Rodney Wallace of Fitchburg . . . also William H. Shea, Jr., Thomas Bonner Shea of Boston and Victor Christian Harnish of Waltham . . .

The bride graduated from Radcliffe in 1931, where she was prominent in the activities of the Idler Club . . . for the past three years she has been teaching at the Brush Hill School in Milton . . .

Mr. Hurley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius J. Hurley of Stoneham, graduated from Harvard in 1928 and from Harvard Law School in 1931 . . . He is associated with a Boston law firm . . .

Following their honeymoon in Europe, most of which will be spent in Brittany, the newlyweds will be at home at 180 Commonwealth avenue . . .

* * *

Announce Visits by the Stork

ANNOUNCEMENTS THAT the long legged stork has been calling on former Boston girls, who have been a long way from Boston since their marriages, have been coming thick and fast the past few weeks . . . One of the latest to bring the glad tidings is the note from Edith Parker Stebbins and her husband, Richard Rowland Stebbins, announcing the birth of a son, on Thursday, in New York . . . "Edie," as the young mother was always called around the Junior League, is the daughter of Mrs. J. Harleston Parker of Commonwealth avenue, and sister of Peggy, J. Harleston and James Parker, 2d . . . Since their marriage last summer, she and Mr. Stebbins have lived in New York . . .

Cablegrams, instead of the usual little pink or blue cards with babies and storks encrusted upon them, have arrived to inform friends and relatives of Lorna Livermore Temple, of the birth of a son on August 24 . . . Lorna is the wife of Commander John B. G. Temple, R. N., who is stationed in Simontown, South Africa, where the infant was born . . . Lorna, the daughter of the late Harris Livermore of Boston and Mrs. Charles Ridgley of New York, is the sister of Mrs. F. Murray Forbes of Wellesley . . . She is the granddaughter of Hon. and Mrs. Frederic Jesup Stimson of Dedham and Bar Harbor who visited her in South Africa early last spring . . . The infant's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Grenville Temple of Wiltshire, England . . . The baby will be christened Peter Temple . . .

YACHTING Thrills North Shore Enthusiast

Boston Evening American Photo.

MANY A YOUTHFUL SAILORETTE is turning her eyes out to sea today to witness the J Class sloop races off Marblehead. Helen Francis, granddaughter of Mrs. James P. Parker of Marblehead, is one of the younger yachting enthusiasts who will watch the classic regatta of the "cup defender" sloops. She was photographed at the Corinthian Yacht Club float.

Margery McClintock Weds in Brookline

Rev. John T. McCreagh, pastor of St. Aidan's Church in Brookline, officiated at this morning's 11 o'clock ceremony at which Margery McClintock of Brookline became the bride of Ronald Edon Prindle of Norwich, N. Y., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edon Prindle.

Dr. Walter L. McClintock of Quincy gave his sister in marriage which took place in the rectory and was followed by a brilliant reception at the Myles Standish.

The bride wore white and velvet yoked in lace, a lengthy tulle veil fell from a Juliet cap of lace and a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley completed her ensemble.

Joanna Collins of Quincy, her only attendant, was gowned in blue velvet with matching turban and carried a cluster of pink roses and blue delphinium. Edgar Haynes of Naples, N. Y. was best man.

Assisting in receiving the guests were Mr. C. Oliver McClintock, brother of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Prindle, parents of the groom.

Following the reception, the couple left on a tour of the Adirondacks and Canada and will make their future home in New York city.

Mrs. Prindle was educated at Boston Academy of Notre Dame and received her bachelor degree from Barnard College. She also did graduate work at Teacher's College, Columbia University.

Mr. Prindle prepared for New York University Medical School at Rochester University. He is a member of the Theta Chi and Nu Sigma Nu Fraternities . . .

* * *

Trinity Alumnae Plan Benefit

Trinity alumnae are returning from their varied vacation haunts to take part in arranging the benefit performance of Helen Hayes in "Victoria Regina" at the Shubert Theater on September 22.

Mary Hickey, a recent graduate of the Washington College, entertained the committee at her summer home in Nahant. Among those attending were Mary Field of Salem, president of the chapter, Catherine Crimmings, of Newton, who's been stimmering at Scituate, Betty Bowen of Lynn, and Eleanor Hickey of Nahant and Peabody.

The reservations committee includes many widely-separated members of the chapter, Dorothea O'Shea, Mary McMahon and Marian Logan, who are taking reservations at their South Shore homes, Eleanor Campbell of Arlington, Margaret Crotty of Shawsheen, Catherine McManus of Cambridge, Helen O'Mahoney of Lawrence, Eileen Dwyer of Lowell, Mrs. John A. Ginty, Jr., of Boston, Alice Barry of Jamaica Plain and Betty Rohan of Ware.

Society Notes

THE MARRIAGE of Elizabeth Cushing Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Frederic Perry of Watertown, to Richard Henry Hutchinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hutchinson of Amherst, Mass., will take place a week from this afternoon, September 4th, in Phillips Congregational church in Watertown. The bride is a graduate of Massachusetts State College.

* * *

MRS. HOWARD G. CUSHING was one of the models at a recent fashion show for which her mother, Mrs. Robert W. Cutler, opened her Newport villa.

Attendants At Wedding

New England will be represented at the fashionable New York wedding of Miss Nancy Etherington and Richard Wallace Banfield on September 4, by two bridesmaids and an usher. Miss Betty Dewey of Fall River and Miss Jane Powers of Whitinsville will be in Miss Etherington's bridal retinue and Charles E. Rolfe, Jr., of Marblehead will be one of the ushers.

The ceremony will take place in the Church of St. Philip's-by-the-Sea, at Fortunes Rocks, Maine, near the summer home of the bride's parents, at Biddeford. The Rev. Philip Schuyler will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Stephen Webster.

The Etherington is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Etherington of New York and Biddeford.

Laura Wheeler

Resplendent Doilies

FILET CROCHET PATTERN 1256

FURNITURE is never so resplendent as when topped with a "dressing" of lacy place mats, buffet set and doilies. Now you can make these yourself, from string or finer cotton, and never have to count the cost.

An open mesh lace stitch sets off the design of this quickly memorized crochet pattern. You'll love it—it's so easy!

Pattern 1256 contains a chart and detailed directions for making the set shown; an illustration of it and of stitches used; material requirements.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Pope-Rider Ceremony

JAMAICA PLAIN WEDDING

Miss Alice Whitcomb Rider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Burr Rider of Jamaica Plain, becomes the bride of Dr. H. Graham Pope at a quiet ceremony performed in the Riders' home this afternoon. The Rev. Dr. Charles W. Jeffras of Springfield officiates.

The bride wears a white satin gown with a finger tip veil caught to a coronet of orange blossoms, and carries a bouquet of gardenias. Her two attendants, her sister, Miss Alberta Rider, and Miss Esther Pope, sister of the bridegroom, wear ciel blue moire period gowns with wreaths of matching colors in their hair. Their bouquets are of talisman roses and delphinium. Gerard Leonard is Dr. Pope's best man and theta are no ushers.

Following the ceremony, a reception is being held at the Riders' home. Mrs. Rider, mother of the bride, wears a dress of wine cut velvet and a corsage of brown orchids. Mrs. Pope, mother of the bridegroom, chose a gown of royal blue chiffon and a gardenia corsage.

Miss Rider is a graduate of Bryn Mawr College. Dr. Pope who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Pope of Swampscott, graduated from Harvard with the class of 1931 and from the Harvard Medical School in 1935. He is a member of the D. U. Club, the Lancet Club, and the Massachusetts Medical Society.

Dr. Pope and his bride will cruise along the New England coast in a yawl, for their honeymoon vacation. After September 15, they will be at home at 99 Humphrey street in Swampscott.

Yachts Hold Spotlight

The internationally famous skippers and their million-dollar yachts will claim practically all the sailing news during the week, when the J class sloops hold their regatta off Marblehead, but yachtsmen of the smaller classes will enthusiastically be sailing their shorter races during the week just the same.

The whole week, beginning today, is to be Children's Hospital Week on Cape Cod, and on Friday everyone along the Cape who owns a Herreshoff 12-footer will be ready to cross the starting line at Wings Neck in the race which will practically culminate the festive week of sports.

The Talbot Bakers of Pocasset, who are chairmen of the committee for Children's Hospital Week, have entered their little boat and others expected to race are the Philip Loring Reeds of Marion; Augustine H. Fiske, Jr., of Pocasset, who has entered a 15-footer and his ketch Sea Gull, in addition to his 12-footer; Betty Albers of Marion; members of the Francis Harding family of Cataumet, and Betty and Cynthia Reece and their brother, John, also of Marion.

To add to the competition 10 sailors from Quisset have entered their boats and entries are still coming in thick and fast.

The 'Pickup' Girl Invites Trouble—and Usually Regrets Escapades

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

I know that all my column friends have read about the sad plight of Miss Frances W. Frada, held as a witness in the fatal shooting of Patrolman Henry Bell of Newton.

And I know also that here they see forceful proof of a danger that I have so many times warned against.

Frances maintains that her companion was merely a chance acquaintance, and that she was his "pickup" girl friend. She says she went out with him for want of something more interesting to do.

No less than a thousand disillusioned young women have told me the same story in the last ten years, and, without exception, each found herself in some kind of trouble.

I wish it were possible for me to publish some of the letters that I have received, but that cannot be done. They are unprintable. THE OUTRAGES THAT INNOCENT GIRLS HAVE SUFFERED AT THE HANDS OF FIENDS BEHIND AUTOMOBILE WHEELS DEFY DESCRIPTION.

NO HUNTING NEEDED

As I have frequently emphasized, a really respectable man does not have to comb the city in the hope of finding a young woman to accompany him to a dance or social event. A really respectable man can always meet an equally respectable girl before he gets into his car.

Nor does a girl who values her reputation have to stand on street corners waiting to be "picked up." She can usually find a boy friend among her acquaintances or at the place of her employment. And, valuing her reputation, she will not run the risk of being seen with a stranger who, for all she knows, might be a convict, a fugitive from justice, a dope pedlar or some other kind of social outcast.

Honestly, when I drive my automobile and see young women standing on street corners, I feel like stopping and shaking them until their teeth rattle. And, if their parents were present, I actually believe I'd give them a dose of the same medicine.

Of course, not every girl one sees on roadsides smiling at all ride prospects is a bad woman. Quite the contrary. The girl is very often an innocent little thing, ignorant of the dark side of life.

SHE SOON LEARNS

Unfortunately, however, she doesn't remain innocent for long, not if she makes a practice of being a "pickup." For as surely as there's a sun in the sky she's bound to meet a motorist who will involve her in serious trouble.

This ought to be enough to warn all girls, their mothers also. But it won't. They'll learn from another source—experience. And experience can be a very harsh teacher.

NEVER A SECOND DATE

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

The photographer who took my last picture asked permission to put one of them in his show window, because he said I was a beauty. I dress well, being an only daughter, and I have a job more for fun than anything else.

I am 20, and have none of the troubles of which your best friends tell you. So, what is the matter with me?

When men first meet me, they seem crazy to make a date, but they never ask for a second one.

You probably consider I'm a prude, and would raise the neighborhood if the boy kissed me goodnight.

They have all kissed me goodnight, but it seems to me a goodby kiss for them, because they never come back. I am truly WORRIED

DEAR CHILD:

A second impression is always more difficult to make than a first.

Haven't you ever coveted something in a shop window, and the second time you walked past it left you cold? If you are pretty and have the power to attract men, your technique in holding them must be faulty.

A woman whose own mother could not have called her beautiful, but who picked the winners on both sides of the Atlantic, once gave her recipe. It is in drawing them out, asking them questions about the things in which they're interested.

It's not telling them the story of your life, but listening with rapt attention to theirs.

This lady was never possessive. She never held a man up for a date. She arranged her plans so well that the men always appeared to seek her, rather than create the impression that she pursued them.

In fact, she did stalk her quarry, but did it so artistically that the man who loved her never discovered her methods.

Of course, the lady had genius. She was very famous in her line.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

FATHER OBJECTS

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have never objected to my wife spending so much time and money in a beauty parlor. She's that kind of a lady, almost as good-looking as the wax figure which simpers at you from the hairdresser's window, with just about as much sense.

I was a bum fell for beauty, fell hard, and have been rubbing the sore places ever since.

But when my wife takes my eight-year-old daughter to a beauty parlor, and brings her home with a permanent, it burns me up.

My daughter, if I have anything to do with it, is going to be different from my wife.

I exercised my paternal rights, took the youngster to a barber shop and had her hair cut close.

The kid wasn't disappointed. She liked the "coolth" and the freedom, from her primped-up tresses.

My wife has not spoken to me since. She talks of invoking the law, and says a mother has certain rights over minor children, which I have disregarded.

Is that true? JOHN X.

DEAR JOHN:

If there is any law in the statute books to the effect a father cannot take his child to a barber shop and order a hair cut in the dog days, I am unaware of it.

I think your wife is throwing a little act.

As she's pretty, and you frankly confessed yourself a slave to beauty, doubtless she'll succeed in putting it across.

Please don't make the little girl's home unhappy by quarreling over the permanent wave and hair-cut. Children should look back on happy homes.

It's a great satisfaction when they grow up and have troubles of their own.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

SHE ANSWERS HIM

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

A little while ago, I was particularly struck by a letter in your column. A man (I suppose we must call him that) asked how he could break his engagement to a woman who had been absolutely loyal to him all during the depression, when he was unemployed.

She revived his spirit when discouragement laid him low.

She had lent him money, for she had a good job, and then when this promising specimen became employed, he promptly fell in love with a younger girl, and asked you for a nice polite way to "can" her.

Your answer did not say that "canning" by such a poor specimen was a blessing in disguise, but I read that between the lines.

Please let me congratulate the lady on losing this weak-kneed son of Adam. RUTH.

DEAR RUTH:

What I said, in answering the particular letter to which you refer was that a woman who was as fine as her fiance described her to be would not want to be married in an act of charity.

In spite of all she had done for him, this man had fallen in love with a younger girl, who happened to be employed in the same office.

Such things happen; charge it up to propinquity.

Once it was considered the honorable thing for a man to go through with an engagement even if he had ceased to care for his fiancee.

But that does not hold today.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Now Is Time to Plant Peonies

FROM the first of September to the middle of October is the season generally recommended for peony planting. But whether the work takes place in spring or fall the requirements of preparation and process remain the same. The hole in which the clump is set must be large enough for the roots to spread as much as is necessary, and deep soil preparation is important—18 inches or more—with old manure—never fresh—incorporated in the earth.

Provide for good drainage by putting a layer of stones or gravel in the bottom of the hole. The correct depth at which to place the division is one of the most important elements for success. As the plant grows in the field, the buds or eyes are set, or just above, the surface of the soil, and if after transplanting into the garden, these are buried from two to several inches below the surface, as so often happens, the plant may refuse either to thrive or to bloom.

After planting, firm the earth well around the roots, but never tamp, as much vigor is apt to injure the eyes. See that the area is well watered for as long a time as exists before the copious fall rains. Leave at least four inches between the clumps, for if the plants grow as they should, such space is none too much.

Society Notes

MRS. RICHARD ELY DANIELSON of Groton has been spending a few days in New York where she is a guest at the Biltmore. The other evening, Miss Gertrude Rose Clapp of Wellesley was the guest of honor at a dinner dance given by Robert R. Smollan of New York on the Moonlit Terrace of the Biltmore. Mary Esther Cooper and her debutante sister, Elizabeth, of West Newton, are staying at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. AMOS TUCK FRENCH, Jr., are the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Andrews in Newport. Mr. and Mrs. Andrews are giving a dinner at the Clambake Club this evening before attending the ball at The Breakers.

Arline Gould

Perfumed Suds Deluxe

DUNK your favorite laundry in a rich perfumed suds—whether you are this season's debutante, a traveler knee-deep in the Adirondack woods or just one who likes keeping your clothes and undies fragrant and lovely at all times!

It's definitely "amazing! It's definitely wonder working! For this gentle but astonishing lavender-scented soap powder soaks out ink, lipstick, an ol. stains as well as plain, work-a-day grime.

Have you faced the stark tragedy of spoiled lace, soiled woolens ruined silk? Have you dainty things at death's door?

This powder will bring them to fresh and sparkling light—just a teaspoonful applied to the water in your wash basin and your dainty underthings will take a new lease on life as well as achieve the scent of English meadows, that clean healthy freshness of winds over lush fields and hill.

Another tribute to this powder, so fine and pure of texture, is the discovery that it makes a grand shampoo!

It is claimed every "mix" is aged for months like fine wine and supervised and tested by its originator.

There's just one explanation for its popularity—"Once you use this soap compound you'll never be without it." It comes to you for home use in a charming box containing 50 envelopes—each one measured washing.

Just 25c will purchase a compact two-pound pack of eight washings—this couldn't be more convenient because it is precisely the quantity of thing you need en route.

It also may be had in a lovely hand-blown amethyst bottle, an attractive addition to any bathroom.

If you have never heard of a lavender-scented soap powder for your trim underthings, it's time you two got acquainted. Just telephone Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, or write her at Boston Evening American, enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope, and the hours and that of the one Boston shop carrying it will be given you.

Bridge

Ambitious Bidding

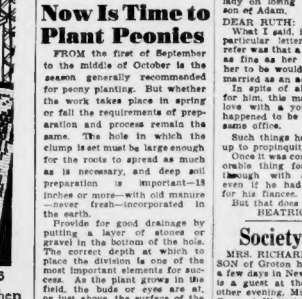
By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Ambitious bidding can often be compensated for by means of perfect technique in the play of the cards.

Both North and South stretched their hands to the breaking point in the deal below and got to a highly speculative game contract.

Perhaps their reason was that each felt the greatest confidence in the other's ability to extract the maximum number of tricks from the combined hands. This confidence was justified, to the disgust of poor West, whose penalty double was of the soundest.

South, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 NT	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
5 NT	Dbl.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

West opened the Jack of hearts and South won with the Queen. A count of tricks revealed the fact that four winners were available immediately in top hearts and clubs. Four more were available in the diamond suit, even if the finesse should lose. But South was pretty sure that the finesse was doomed because of West's double. It was highly unlikely that West would double a three notrump contract so confidently bid unless he was sure of one trick in South's long suit.

To go after the diamonds at once, therefore, would be to lose the contract. West would win with his King, knock out the Ace of hearts, and South would never make a grand trick. She would wait his opportunity to take the last spade and run the rest of his hearts.

WEST DEFEATED

At Trick 3, therefore, South led a low spade and West was helpless. If he ducked, North would win with the King and declarer would promptly abandon the suit. Having stolen his ninth trick, he would go right after the diamonds for the success of his contract.

Going up with the Ace of spades would do West no good at all. A heart return would knock out South's Ace, but then South would cash the Queen of spades and go over to dummy by means of the Ace of clubs and run the rest of the spades.

Thus, South would make four spade tricks, two hearts, two clubs and one diamond.

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THERE'S ALWAYS TOMORROW • By May Christie

CHAPTER 36

Harriet Brewster was turning in her mind the *slowness* of her progress with Guy Halstead-Flagg, amatorially speaking. She was annoyed about it.

Hadn't they been friends for years?

Things had been advancing between them recently, at quite a pleasing pace, until the advent of that strange child at the Chateau de la Marquise who, somehow, or other, had come between them . . .

So reasoned the rich, spoiled Harriet.

More than anything in the world, this blase woman wanted Guy to propose marriage.

She was tired of knocking around the world, without an anchor!

Tired, too, of the grafters, the retters, the no-goods, the hangers-on.

They were like barnacles on the bottom of a ship.

"I ought to go into dry-dock and be scraped free of them!" she thought whimsically.

New York was full of spongers and parasites who lived to hasten on rich, unattached females!

Not that Harriet was "green" any longer, where handsome suitors were concerned.

She had been flattered by the attentions of Brock Milbank in the beginning. But now rumors were drifting to her of the reasons for his divorce . . .

Why take somebody else's leavings? And more or less penniless, into the bargain?

Hadn't she seen around her the lamentable results of such marriages?

LOOKED HER AGE

She was ten years older than Brock and—despite plenty of beauty-treatments—looked it. But it was not the difference in age that worried her, since money, in her opinion, covered most sins.

What she disliked in Brock was his shifty character—amusing in a cavalier, an escort—but disastrous in a husband.

His direct antithesis was Guy Halstead-Flagg.

Where Brock was weak, Guy was pure steel. Where Brock was stony backed, Guy was rich.

Their ages, moreover, suited beautifully. Their blue-blooded families, in the bargain.

He was a most desirable match for Harriet—and she had had many suitors, and should know!

"Thirty-five is getting along," she thought in pensive mood. She must make haste!

The advent of this ten-years-younger rival had upset her. For a long time she had blissfully thought that it was on her own account that Guy had haunted the Chateau de la Marquise.

But recent rumor, plus the evidence of her own eyes, had it she was wrong. There was another attraction.

The shy, sweet, undeniably lovely Antoinette had "got him going." Even Brock, usually diplomatic, had admitted it!

It was up to Harriet, then, to unmask the girl who had come between her and her heart's desire. The phrase, perhaps, was inappropriate, since Harriet's cardiac action had played small part in her life hitherto.

"That common little chorus girl from the New Gallic Casino could throw some light on our alleged 'Marquise'!"

Thus ruminated Harriet one late afternoon when, strange to say, she was entirely devoid of callers. Was it prophetic of an empty future?

No—no! Bring matters to a head!

• • •

Harriet rang for her butler, and ordered him to bring her an absinthe frappe. At that psychological moment, in walked none other than Teddy LeStrange.

She needed a man at this crisis. Not that poor Teddy—feel-like grafter—was particularly virile, or a staff to lean on. But at least he was a male!

Teddy partook of the same strong stimulant as his hostess. She began to sound him as to his opinions of la belle Marquise . . .

"Something phoney about her," said the always agreeable Teddy, who had a woman's faculty of sensing one's more feline moods, and suitably responding. "That ancestry stuff's the bunk."

"Just what I myself have been thinking," said Harriet, well pleased.

"Did it ever strike you, Teddy, that that nice boy, Brock Milbank, has been better acquainted with her in the past, than he admits?"

"You're a wiz, Harriet," said the admiring Teddy, downing a second drink.

He recounted to her the befuddled remarks of Brock on their first meeting, when he had claimed that he and Toni would have had a "sense of their own" . . . if it hadn't been for "that son-of-a-sea-cook Jessica," as Brock had gracefully put it!

"Jessica," said Harriet shrewdly, "was the Chicago heiress who married Jim in California. Did it ever strike you, Teddy, that Antoinette may have originated from the same part? Have you ever noticed that when she's excited, or has had more than two cocktails in a row, she has a very slight western accent?"

HARRIET SCHEMES

"Aren't you clever? You should have been a detective."

"This isn't the time for Being funny. You know I've spent a great deal of money in the Chateau de la Marquise. It was I who introduced Antoinette socially. I feel a responsibility to my friends," Harriet said virtuously.

Now Teddy, despite his vacuous appearance and manner, was no fool where women were concerned.

He had squired too many of the darlings not to know their weaknesses, and he was perfectly cognizant of Harriet's jealousy towards the singer . . . and the reasons thereof.

But now he gave no slightest sign. Assuming an air of concerned attention, he waited for Harriet to let off further steam.

He accepted her invitation to dine. And after the excellent meal was over, she took him to the theater.

"Now for supper somewhere," said the generous hostess, as they emerged from the Belasco. "Whither shall we away?"

"The usual spot? The Chateau!" he suggested.

"No, I'm tired of it. Let's go to the New Gallic Casino."

He was surprised. The Broadway haunt was certainly entertaining, but minus the necessary "class."

A NOTE TO CASSIE

He had no knowledge then was method in Harriet's madness. She intended to summon Cassie Doyle to her table, and pump her, ruthlessly, about her acquaintanceship with lovely Antoinette!

Waiters, knowing the rich, lavish Harriet of old, gave her a table close to the stage, where she and Teddy partook heartily of supper, with champagne, of course.

At the finish of Cassie's appearance in her dance-scene, Miss Brewster unbent so far as to scribble her a note.

Cassie had already seen the lady out front, and in her own pert fashion, had nodded and smiled at her from the chorus.

"I want you to be nice, Teddy, to a charming, hard-working little girl. You know I'm interested in dancers. I may do things for her."

Continued Monday

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Is It Coat, Suit or Frock?

WE'LL NOT keep you guessing—it's a new fall coat. It seems that there's going to be a good deal of trickery to the incoming cost fashions. Half the time you won't know whether your best friend's new cost is a new suit or a new dress! For coats are taking on the characteristics of one or the other, what with fronts that zipper-up, and pocket panels that look like suit jackets. Marsha Hunt has one in her fall wardrobe—a gray tweed coat with square, patch pockets and a chic beltless line that looks entirely frock-like from the back. With it she wears a black felt beret far back on the head, and black accessories. We wouldn't say that her Bedlington terrier is an accessory, too, but he certainly fits into the monotone 'or scheme! —ANNE BRINK

Posed by MARSHA HUNT

Married Comrades

By Adele Garrison

MADGE FEARS CONTENTS OF MESSAGE

CHAPTER 102

I DID NOT have to wonder long about my mother-in-law's reaction to my suggestion that her nap was long overdue.

Evidently her naturally stern sense of duty did not extend to the task of teaching Lillian, a signally poor needlewoman, the art of fashioning dainies from brightly-colored wool.

"Goodness me!" she said, "I had forgotten all about it. I think we've come to a good stopping place, anyway," she said, looking at Lillian.

I had hard work to keep my lips from twitching, for I knew what must be Lillian's feeling at this proposal. But her poker face betrayed nothing of her real sentiments as she said solicitously:

"I wouldn't dream of having you stay another second. You have been far too patient with me already. I'm sure I know how to do the daisies now, and I'll practice faithfully until I have them perfect."

"I'll take a—" Mother Graham began, then her face reddened, and, turning her words into a cough, she fairly scuttled off the balcony while Lillian and I shook with silent laughter.

"The old darling!" Lillian said when the closing of my mother's door told us that it was safe to speak. "She started to say that it would take a long time for me to get those daisies right, and then her natural courtesy just flew up right in her face and swatted her."

NOT NEEDLEWOMAN

"You probably will have them perfect. I remarked her slyly, by the time you do the stint she has set you."

"If all the killjoys!" she said. "Don't I know it? I can see myself descending down the years with a trail of imperfect daisies haunting me. I have it, sweetness and light! You do my home work for me. You're a needle woman par excellence."

I laughed feasingly.

"I'd love to, I told her, "but it wouldn't do you a bit of good. She would make it upon you going on to see whether you were following the right method, and then—"

"The well-known fat would be in the fire," she said with a deep sigh. "But I'm not going to practice on them right now."

"I don't want you to," I said soberly, with sudden remembrance of the errand which our mirth over the daisies had put aside.

"I thought you had something on your mind," she said. "All right, I'm in a receptive mood. Spill it!"

I turned toward the door, and she followed me along the hall and into my own room. I locked the door behind me, and, motioning her to a chair, I went to my desk and brought out the code letter.

DECIPHER IT NOW

"A pretended junkman brought this just now," I said. "These old guards of my father let him through at the front door, so his credentials must have been all right."

"There are none cannier," she said laconically. "What is the document?"

"I don't know yet," I said. "It is in code."

I wondered if I imagined a flash of startled expression in her eyes, gone as soon as it appeared.

"Are you going to decipher it?" she asked carefully. "Or are you going to wait for Harry and the Dickybird?"

"I would much prefer to wait for them," I said. "The man asked for them first, but when he was told that they would not be back until late, he said then he was to give it to me, and he indicated that it should be decoded immediately, that it was an urgent message."

"Well, you'll have to get at it then," Lillian said, "but why do you need me?" I'm mighty glad to be here, of course, but any time you need any help on codes, I'll qualify as the champion daisy maker on Long Island."

"It isn't that," I said tremulously. "I—I don't want to be alone when I do it. I'm afraid of what the message may be."

(Continued Monday)

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AMERICA'S FAVORITE CAKE RECIPE

Rich Chocolate Layer Cake

By MARTHA LEE

HAS your family been hinting that a piece of Chocolate Layer Cake would just "hit the spot"?

We think there is nothing better than America's favorite cake to finish a Sunday fried chicken dinner.

Now that the weather is cooler you will want to try this new delicious cake and if we aren't mistaken we'll wager that you will get some order to be sure and have it again when the children come home from school on week-ends this fall.

CHOCOLATE LAYER CAKE

½ cup shortening
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, unbeaten
2 cups sifted cake flour
2½ teaspoons baking powder
⅞ cup milk

Combine shortening, salt and vanilla. Add sugar gradually and cream until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition. Sift flour and baking powder together 3 times. Add small amounts of flour to creamed mixture, alternately with milk, beat in after each addition until smooth. Pour batter into two 8-inch layer pans greased and floured. Bake in moderately hot oven (375 F.) for 25 minutes. Spread Chocolate Frosting between layers and on top and sides of cake.

CHOCOLATE FROSTING

1 tablespoon butter
2 tablespoons shortening
3 ounces chocolate
5 tablespoons hot milk
1½ cups sifted confectioners' sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon salt

Melt shortening, butter and chocolate together over hot water. Pour hot milk over sugar and stir until sugar is dissolved. Add vanilla and salt. Add chocolate mixture and beat until smooth and thick enough to spread. Makes enough frosting to cover tops and sides of 2 eight-inch layers.

• • •

As for the rest of the Sunday dinner, you will want Southern Fried Chicken. Remember we gave you the recipe last week), with cream gravy and served with corn fritters and hot biscuits. A bowl of mixed vegetable salad and fresh peach ice cream will complete our perfect Sunday dinner.

CORN FRITTERS

½ cup milk
2 cups corn
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 tablespoon butter
2 eggs
Dash of pepper

Add milk to corn, sift flour, measure; add baking powder, salt and pepper. Combine with milk mixture and melted butter. Add eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly until well blended. Drop by spoonful in deep fat (360 F.-375 F.). Fry to a golden brown. Drain. Serve hot.

PHILADELPHIA PEACH ICE CREAM

1 quart thin cream
1 cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1½ cups ripe peach pulp
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon almond extract

Pour cream into freezer can, add sugar and salt, pack in ice and salt, using eight parts chopped ice to one part rock salt. Adjust dasher, cover and turning device. Turn crank until partially frozen. Add peaches which have been peeled and forced through a sieve. Add flavorings, re-cover and continue freezing. Allow to ripen before serving.

Fashion Flashes

PERSIAN lamb will be "the" fur on coats for dress for fall, with the long-haired furs most popular on sport coats. Much fur banding will be shown on cloth coats, and material banding on fur coats. Cloth coats are slightly accented at the shoulder instead of puffed. Swagger coats for sport are fairly straight hanging.

Hats have gone upward and forward. Many berets and off-the-face hats will be seen, with more careful fitting at the back of the neck. Gloves show interesting contrasting trim in leather or appliqued felt. The dress-maker pouch bag in soft fabrics is shown for dress and for sport. Bags are so large they almost pass for overnight cases.

Home Institute

Plan a Lovely Wedding

RESOLVE! You'll have a perfect wedding day. No questions about who pays for what. No unforeseen etiquette problems. No forgotten details.

So list now the things to be done, who shall do them and when—and happily cross them off!

Are you going to have a church wedding" A reception? The rules and duties for family arrangements for church and ministers. They provide the decorations, invitations and refreshments—pay the sexton's and organist's fees.

Invitations the bride mails three weeks before the wedding. She writes a thank-you note for each gift the day it arrives.

If you're having a small home wedding, engraved announcements are usually sent to friends you don't expect to be invited on the wedding day, after the ceremony.

The groom? He buys the ring, the license and pays the minister with a crisp new bill.

On his list, too, are a bouquet for his bride, boutonnieres for all the men of the wedding party, and often bouquets for the bridesmaids and corsages for the brides mother and sister.

For each important detail of your wedding, consult our 45-page booklet, HOW TO PLAN YOUR WEDDING. Informal and formal weddings; etiquette for the bridal party, guests.

Send 15c for our booklet, HOW TO PLAN YOUR WEDDING, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 100 West 13th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

GOOD MANNERS

BACON AND BREAD

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1. How should one help oneself to crisp bacon when it is passed on a platter? One would not use a fork, would one?

2. When eating bread, should one lift the whole slice to the mouth, or break the piece into smaller bits? READER

1. On the platter with the bacon that is being used, there should be for good service, a small serving fork and serving spoon. Then, as you serve yourself from the platter, you should take the spoon in your right hand and the fork in your left hand and lift the piece of bacon to your plate. If you find that there is only a fork as a serving piece on the platter, you should use this, as conveniently as possible.

2. From the slice of bread break off a small piece, a mouthful, butter it, this and eat it before you break off the next piece. One of the unforgivable items of table manners is to butter a whole slice of bread at one time.

"Your Figure, Madame!"

DIET CHANGES YOUR FOOD HABITS

By IDA JEAN KAIN

The best thing that can be said for the balanced reducing menus is not that they reduce weight, but that they are habit forming.

The habit of eating the foods that assure healthy, normal weight should stay with you after the reducing program is finished.

In spite of the restriction in calories, the *scientific* diet is probably less monotonous and furnishes more of the essential foods than your usual fare.

Most avoirdupois is caused by an over-fondness for the unnecessary fats and carbohydrates, whereas the balanced menus supply minerals, vitamins and protein.

Fortunately, we learn to like the foods we are accustomed to eating, and you will learn to like menus that give you a variety of foods. After a few weeks on meals composed of fresh fruits and vegetables, whole grain bread, eggs, lean meat and milk, you will begin unconsciously to give these foods the place they deserve in your dietary.

When this happens, progress toward normal weight becomes natural and easy. You will get slim and stay slim by habit.

• • •

Basically, these reducing menus conform to your normal diet. The trick is to cut down on the calories without reducing the protective foods, and such items as milk, bread and potatoes (I can almost see you raise your eyebrows) are mainstays of the menus.

The average reducer is prejudiced against milk, which is a most valuable source of minerals and vitamins. A minimum of one pint is needed daily for calcium, phosphorus, Vitamin A and protein.

A pint of skimmed milk counts 160 calories, which is a lot of good food for very few calories.

In removing the cream, however, the Vitamin A is lost, so do not fail to get this vitamin in butter.

You are to have not less than one-half ounce of butter daily, and not more than one and one-half ounces while reducing.

• • •

Lean meat (six ounces), milk and eggs are highly important, bread is suggested, particularly for the reducer who is on a prolonged figure program.

If you are on an allowance of 1000 calories, the limit is four slices of bread per day. Vitamin C is obtained in citrus fruits.

An easy-to-remember rule for the reducer is that the day's menus should contain two cooked vegetables, one of which is the green leafy variety; two raw vegetables; two fresh fruits. After you are down to normal weight, keep your slim food habits.

The "Pointers to Slimness" leaflet will help you in forming the habits that make for slimness. Write to Ida Jean Kain, enclosing an addressed and stamped envelope. Miss Kain may be reached in care of this paper.

BALANCED REDUCING MENU

	Calories
BREAKFAST	
Orange juice, ½ glass	50
Poached egg, 1, on toast	150
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream	
1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
LUNCHEON	250
Vegetable plate, 3 vegetables	120
Butter, ½ pat	50
Roll	100
Buttermilk or skimmed milk	80
DINNER	380
Potato salad, 1 cup	180
(Reducer's Mayonnaise)	
Grilled frankfurters, 2	200
String beans, 1 cup	30
Butter, ¼ pat	25
Fresh fruit	100
	555
TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY	1185

Household Hints

WHEN the ice runs low, several thicknesses of folded newspaper are more beneficial than cloth in keeping out warm air, which hurries the melting process.

IF YOU have an electric refrigerator, be sure to wipe off the unit and tray and dry it thoroughly each time the box is defrosted.

Beauty Tip

Simplicity is the new cry. That means that facial hairdressing is subdued.

Don't forget that the season has advanced and the tone of the complexion has changed because of the caresses of the mid-day sun.

Powder must be darker. The lipstick with an orange cast is all right for blonde and brunette. It is more outdoor-ish than the good, old geranium color.

Health

Hives Due to Sensitivity of Skin

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

THIS IS the time of the year when many persons are afflicted with a distressing condition of the skin known as "hives."

Hives, or "urticaria" as the doctors call it, is an ailment usually associated with some sensitivity to certain foods or other substances, and is known as "allergy."

The victim of hives has numerous small, firm whitish swellings on the reddened skin. Such eruptions or patches suddenly appear on the face, legs or back. The swelling or "wheal" gradually increases in size, becoming sometimes as large as a 50-cent piece.

The spots sting, causing marked discomfort. Often they are confused with mosquito or insect bites which they closely resemble. But, unlike a mosquito bite, the swelling persists and the trouble spreads to other parts of the body.

Fortunately, not all persons are afflicted with this sensitivity. As a rule those who have it are susceptible not only to hives, but also to hay fever, asthma or some other so-called "allergic" disturbance. Almost always the sensitivity is associated with some protein substance.

CLOTHING, TOO

Not only food, but also some articles of clothing, household appliances, like bedding or drapes, may be the offending substance. At times it may be difficult to determine the particular thing responsible for the disagreeable symptoms. By close observation the victim can often determine the offending substance. He does this by checking on the foods he has taken just prior to the attack of hives.

Persons who are sensitive to strawberries or shellfish often break out in a rash after eating them. This form of hives can be prevented by avoiding the offending food. Others cannot tolerate any fried or greasy foods.

As I have said, attacks may follow contact with certain substances. For example, some persons have a rash if exposed to silk garments. They must avoid this material in order to be free from trouble.

Once the rash appears, relief from the discomfort can be obtained by the application of calamine lotion or a solution of hyposulphite of soda. If the rash is extensive, a warm bath containing baking soda may be soothing and beneficial. Take a mild laxative and drink copious amounts of water.

If the trouble persists it is wise to have skin tests made. Your doctor will tell you about these.

Favorite Dishes and Recipes of HOLLYWOOD STARS
IN TOMORROW'S
SUNDAY ADVERTISER
Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

A Nationwide Organization Devoted To American Youth in Aviation

Note: In this article, a Junior Birdmen member, Herbert K. Weiss, of Lawrence, M. I. T. aeronautical engineering course graduate, discusses some of the difficulties assailing model builders who attempt flying scale model construction.

By HERBERT K. WEISS

Probably more model builders have been initiated into building model airplanes by the purchase of a kit for a small flying scale model than by any other connected with the sport.

Approximately 50 per cent obtain successful flights. The percentage of successes is higher with stick models. Perhaps this explains why young model builders connected with clubs like the Junior Birdmen are more inclined to continue their efforts after their first model. Their initiation takes place on a type of model which rewards a small amount of labor by a great degree of success.

Only a few scale models become good flyers. This is not the fault of the type nor of poor design. Generally it is a result of the mistaken ideas of the builder.

All model builders seem to cast overboard the whole of their knowledge and experience when they tackle a flying scale model. They are intent on achieving the internal mechanism of the machine gun on their model but they forget that incidence settings and rudder-dihedral relations are just as important to the flying scale model as to contest cabin ships.

FOLLOW GENERAL RULES

There are a few general rules of design and construction which, if followed, will increase the chances of success of this type craft.

The main restriction is to build all surfaces strong enough so they will not warp. A perfectly true stabilizer is as effective as far as stability is concerned as one which is 50 per cent larger but warped out of shape. Wing warping likewise draws a penalty in the form of additional dihedral to counteract the fault.

Center of gravity position is also important. It is of no use to lengthen the tail moment arm beyond the scale proportion or to double the scale area of the stabilizer in an endeavor to counteract the effect of allowing the center of gravity to slide back to the trailing edge of the wing and then dropping the elevators to balance the ship.

A small percentage either way will not make much difference, but an appreciable deviation will mean an unstable plane. The tail should be kept light, or an unfavorably large weight will have to be added to the nose to bring the center of gravity forward.

Propellers should be hard balsa or hard wood. Soft balsa props are useless. Landing gears should be shock absorbing and built with piano wire attachments. A popular mistake is to put a loop in the axle between the strut and the wheel and call it a "shock absorber."

This contrivance is not very useful. The best method is to attach the struts themselves to the fuselage with piano wire. There is no type of landing gear in existance which cannot be duplicated, incorporating piano wire attachment springs so as to be absolutely unbreakable.

Wheels are preferably hard wood so as to lower the center of gravity. However, many successful models employ balsa wheels. There is no advantage in having rotating tail wheels on flying scale models as they merely skid on the take-off.

ADAPT CONTEST EXPERIENCE

Wing and fuselage construction can be adapted from the experience of contest builders and parts built with a reserve of strength. Critical points are the section of the fuselage to which the landing gear is attached, the wing spars at the center section, the fuselage bulkhead to which the rear hook is attached, and the nose piece or cowl.

Moveable controls detract from the light of the model. They add unnecessary weight and weaken the structure. Small aluminium trim tabs are advised for adjusting the model and are more accurate.

Scale models should be slightly overpowered. It gives their performance a "high powered" look which makes them the most spectacular of all types. Each model usually responds in a different way to adjustment and it may require a dozen flights to determine that a particular ship flies best when adjusted to make steep left turns.

As in any phase of model building, patience and ingenuity are the primary requisites for success. If the model builder remembers throughout the construction of his ship that he is building a flying model, and adapts his methods correspondingly, his model has a good chance of being successful.

BOSTON AMERICAN WING, JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

(Membership open to all boys and girls 10 to 21)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a dime (well wrapped) for my gold wings and other membership materials.

Print name.....

Street address.....

City..... State.....

My Age Is Now..... (Give Your CORRECT Age)

Mail to National Headquarters, Junior Birdmen of America, 1834 Broadway, New York City.

Radioland Reflections

By N. F. T.

SOME spirited Republicanism is being radioed (WBZ) between 8:30 to 9 o'clock, when John D. M. Hamilton is slated to dynamite the Democrats.

Mr. Hamilton has a very special message to voice by way of summoning the Republican forces for the fight that will be waged, come 1940, and this evening is to be more or less an opening gun.

He will be holding forth in Cincinnati, Ohio, at a gathering of Republicans and the coast to coast transmitting of his address is for all Republicans to hear. Plans call for him to stress the needs of the Republican party and to indicate where and how to strike at the "New Deal" structure down Washington way. It's really a rally call to party followers seeking to revive spirit for a fight to the finish—the Roosevelt'an finish of course.

"N. F. T."

FLEETING FLASHES

New characters who will take their part in the unfolding drama of conflicting interests between small town life and college authority as presented in the new weekly aerial "Special Delivery" will be introduced in the second broadcast of the series (WNAC) tonight from 9:30 to 10 p. m.

For the first time the radio audience will meet "Grandma Parkinson," who wishes she had false legs as good as her false teeth; "Gideon Hollwinkle," who has a pension and sciatica; "Eva Stout," the village dressmaker; "Mr. Sedgwick," who manages to lead an active life in spite of his wheelchair, as well as several other human interest and original personalities.

* * *

Word comes through about WMEX launching a new feature this evening from 9:00 to 9:30, presenting "people with interesting and unusual occupations for whose jobs there are no competitors."

The doings will be under the direction of Don Carle Gillette, New York newspaperman, with Andrew Stanton as master of ceremonies.

Entitled "The Only Ones," the first of the above sketches will feature Delphine Benger, a woman who makes a living by collecting poultry wishbones and dressing them up into tokens.

* * *

Beverly Roberts, lovely star of the new motion picture, "Expensive Husbands," will make her debut (WEEI) on the air tonight from 9:30 to 10:00 p. m. as guest artist on the "Hollywood Show Case" program.

Miss Roberts' performance will share honors with the music of Lud Gluskin and his orchestra and songs by Ben Klassen.

A comparative newcomer to filmland, Miss Roberts was signed by Warner Brothers when a talent scout heard her sing at an exclusive New York night club.

* * *

CONCERT COLOR

Paul Althouse, the first American tenor ever to make his debut at the Metropolitan Opera in a leading role without having either studied or sung abroad, will be the guest on "Your Hit Parade," to be broadcast (WEEI) at 10 o'clock this evening.

Mr. Althouse was born in Reading, Pennsylvania, where he obtained his early academic and musical training.

1120K—WCOP—267.7M

TODAY

8:15—News.
8:30—You Guess the Tunes.
8:45—Musical Revue.
9:00—Italia Iradio.
9:15—Good Morning Melodies
9:30—Boston American Lost and Found Service.
9:35—"Words and Music."
9:45—News.
10:00—Ladies' Garment Workers Union.
11:00—Jungle Jim.
11:15—Cartoon School.
11:30—Salon Gems.
11:45—Giglio Players.
12:00—Treasure Box
12:30—Movie-Go-Round.
12:45—News.
1:00—Musical Comedy Favorites.
2:00—Lithuanian Darbininkas.
2:30—Phil Saltman Presents.
2:45—World Varieties.
3:00—Radio Orchestral Hall.
4:00—Kalwaryjskie Orchestra.
4:30—Battle of Music.
4:45—Dramatization.
5:00—Today's Revue.
5:30—Italian Dramatization.
5:45—Sentimental Music.
6:00—News.
6:15—Melody Mirror.
6:25—Baseball Scores.
6:30—Real Estate Clinic.
7:00—Rendezvous Barbecue.
7:15—"Man in the Lobby."
7:30—Gaslight Harmonies.

Best Bets Tonight

6:15 p. m.—WEEI—A play-by-play description of the National Men's Amateur Golf Championship from Portland, Ore., by Ted Husing.

6:40 p. m.—WBZ—"Whither Music" program presenting John Tasker Howard, composer, and Josef Honti's Concert Orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—WBZ—John D. M. Hamilton, chairman of the Republican National Committee, speaking on "The Republican Party, New Deeds, New Duties."

8:30 p. m.—WNAC—Bit of Life with Judith Weiss interpreting world trends of tomorrow.

9:00 p. m.—WMEX—"The Only Ones" presenting Delphine Benger, Wishbone Collector, with Don Carle Gillette, director and Andrew Stanton, master of ceremonies.

9:30 p. m.—WEEI—Hollywood Show Case, presenting Beverly Roberts, film actress, with Ben Klassen and Lud Gluskin's Orchestra.

10:00 p. m.—WEEI—Your Hit Parade with Paul Althouse, tenor, and Mark Warnow's Orchestra.

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Best Bets Tomorrow

8:30 a. m.—WBZ—Tone Pictures, with Ruth Pepple, pianist; Mary Merker, soprano, and Richard Maxwell, tenor.

9:30 a. m.—WMEX — Missionary Evangelist George Colbauth.

10:00 a. m.—WNAC — Uncle Bob reading the comic pages of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

11:00 a. m.—WEEI—Morning Worship St. Paul's Cathedral with the Reverend Edward T. Sullivan.

11:15 a. m.—WNAC—Bravest of the Brave, a drama from Henry Lanier's "Book of Bravery."

WORL—TODAY

8:00—News.
8:05—Romantic Bachelor.
8:15—Pacific Paradise.
8:30—Now and Then.
8:45—News.
9:15—Piano Maestro.
9:30—Yodeling Cowgirl.
9:45—Song Styles.
10:00—News.
10:15—Social Jottings.
10:30—Time to Dance.
10:45—Fireside Quartet.
11:00—News.
11:30—Hits—Runs—Errors.
11:45—Swing High.
12:30—Detective Mystery.
1:00—News.
1:05—Harlem Minstrels.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—SATURDAY, AUGUST 28

	590 K—WEEI—508 M	890 K—WBZ—337 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
12:30	George Hall's Orch.	G. Hershberger Orch.	Musical Roundup	Italian Program	Bob Massey	Gloucester Hour	12:30
12:45	George Hall's Orch.	G. Hershberger Orch.	Rex Battle's Concert.	Italian Program	News	Gloucester Hour	12:45
1:00	Captivators	Our Barn	News	Woman's Club News	Musical Mailbox	Roger Gallatly, songs.	1:00
1:15	Three Keys	Our Barn	T. O'Toole, Songs	U. S. Agriculture	Musical Mailbox	Cecil and Sally	1:15
1:30	Jimmie Shields, Songs	Farmers' Union	Marimba Melodies	Happy Felton's Orch.	Short Story Editor	Melody Moments	1:30
1:45	Bob and Vera	Farmers' Union	Three Girls and Boy	Happy Felton's Orch.	Quakertown Varieties	Cocktail Capers	1:45
2:00	Tennis-Golf Plays	Farmers' Union	Racing Matinee	Rhythm Orchestra	Quakertown Varieties	K. Wilson, Organ	2:00
2:15	Tennis-Golf Plays	Farmers' Union	Racing Matinee	Rhythm Orchestra	Matty Levine	Don Humbert's Music	2:15
2:30	Tennis-Golf Plays	Don Fernando Orch.	Racing Matinee	Racing Matinee	Eddie Di Pietro's Orch.	Jon Gallagher's Orch.	2:30
2:45	Tennis-Golf Plays	Cadets Quartet	Racing Matinee	Racing Matinee	Eddie Di Pietro's Orch.	Afternoon Musicales	2:45
3:00	Tennis-Golf Plays	Whitney Ensemble	Racing Matinee	Beea-Chicago	Organ Concert	News	3:00
3:15	Tennis-Golf Plays	Whitney Ensemble	Racing Matinee	Beea-Chicago	Dr. Niles	Siesta Time	3:15
3:30	Tennis-Golf Plays	Ricardo's Caballeros	Racing Matinee	Beea-Chicago	Today's Winners	Silver Strings	3:30
3:45	Tennis-Golf Plays	Ricardo's Caballeros	Racing Matinee	Beea-Chicago	Today's Winners	Henry King's Orch.	3:45
4:00	Tennis-Golf Plays	Opera from Austria	Racing Matinee	Beea-Chicago	Today's Winners	Flying Fingers	4:00
4:15	Tennis-Golf Plays	Opera from Austria	Hopeful Stakes	Beea-Chicago	Today's Winners	Fisherman's Program	4:15
4:30	Tennis-Golf Plays	Opera from Austria	Hopeful Stakes	Beea-Chicago	Today's Winners	Tropical Serenaders	4:30
4:45	Tennis-Golf Plays	Opera from Austria	Hopeful Stakes	Beea-Chicago	Today's Winners	Variety Musicale	4:45
5:00	Tennis-Golf Plays	Opera from Austria	Narragansett Race	Racing Results	Today's Winners	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15	Tennis-Golf Plays	Opera from Austria	Racing Matinee	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Serenaders	5:15
5:30	Boston Hour	Josef Meuti's Orch.	Kindergarten	Racing Matinee	Junior Varieties	Musical Musicals	5:30
5:45	Boston Hour	Little Variety Show	Kindergarten	Racing Matinee	Junior Varieties	For Mother and Dad	5:45
6:00	News	Little Show	News	Dinner Concert	News	Baseball Scores	6:00
6:15	Nat'l. Men's Golf	Nat'l Tonic Doubles	Baseball Scores	Dinner Concert	Italian Review	Eb and Zeb	6:15
6:30	Nat'l. Men's Golf	Whither Music?	Musical Roundup	Baseball Scores	Today's Winners	Burgess Brown's Orch	6:30
6:45	Nat'l. Men's Golf	Whither Music?	Robert E. Rogers	Racing Results	Today's Winners	Twilight Serenade	6:45
7:00	Nat'l. Men's Golf	Message of Israel	Spanish Revue	News	String Band	Hi Hat Orchestra	7:00
7:15	Nat'l. Men's Golf	Message of Israel	Spanish Revue	Happy Felton's Orch.	Jungle Jim	Tip O'Neill	7:15
7:30	Nat'l. Men's Golf	Question Box	Tobacco Drama	Happy Felton's Orch.	Jungle Jim	Jimmie McHale's Orch.	7:30
7:45	Nat'l. Men's Golf	Question Box	Two Pianos	Val Ernie's Orch.	Eddie Di Pietro Orch.	Evening Reveries	7:45
8:00	Nat'l. Men's Golf	Home Towners	M. Willson's Orch.	Glen Gray's Orch.	Melodic Tones	Organ Silhouettes	8:00
8:15	Nat'l. Men's Golf	Nola Day, Songs	M. Willson's Orch.	Glen Gray's Orch.	Travel Talk	Club Gaieties	8:15
8:30	Johnny Presents	John D. M. Hamilton	Listen Wells	Music of Stars	Alan Curtis' Orch.	Lake Orchestra	8:30
8:45	Johnny Presents	John D. M. Hamilton	C. Johnson, Songs	Music of Stars	"Back to Synagogue"	Lake Orchestra	8:45
9:00	Professor Quiz	National Barn Dance	St. Mary's Choir	Louisiana Hayride	The Only Ones	Don Fabeu', Orch.	9:00
9:15	Professor Quiz	National Barn Dance	St. Mary's Choir	Louisiana Hayride	The Only Ones	"Retired Retirement"	9:15
9:30	Hollywood Show Case	National Barn Dance	"Special Delivery"	Frederick Stark's Orch.	Musicales	News	9:30
9:45	Hollywood Show Case	National Barn Dance	"Special Delivery"	Frederick Stark's Orch.	Alan Curtis' Orch.	Fishermen's Broadcast	9:45
10:00	Your Hit Parade	Chicago Symphony	Nat'l Men's Golf	Ohio Revarra Orch.	Organ Silhouettes	Time Signal	10:00
10:15	Your Hit Parade	Chicago Symphony	Jamboree	Hollywood Whispers	Milton Kellem's Orch.		10:15
10:30	Your Hit Parade	Chicago Symphony	Jamboree	Chicago Symphony	Milton Kellem's Orch.		
10:45	Pattie Chapin, songs	Chicago Symphony	Jamboree	Chicago Symphony	Today in Sports		
11:00	News	Radio Roundelay	News	Sammy Kaye's Orch.	E. Jelesnik's Orch.		
11:15	Phil Napoleon's Orch.	Sports Review	Carlos Molina Orch.	Sammy Kaye's Orch.	E. Jelesnik's Orch.		
11:30	Ozzie Nelson's Orch.	Andy Kirk's Orch.	Emory Deutsch Orch.	Aloha Islanders	Willy Bryant's Orch.		
11:45	Ozzie Nelson's Orch.	Andy Kirk's Orch.	Emory Deutsch Orch.	Aloha Islanders	Willy Bryant's Orch.		
12:00	Roger Pryor's Orch.	Paul Whiteman's Orch.	Jolly Coburn's Orch.	News			
12:15	Roger Pryor's Orch.	Paul Whiteman's Orch.	Jolly Coburn's Orch.	Guy Lombardo's Orch.			
12:30	Benny Goodman Orch.	Hal Kemp's Orch.	William Farmer Orch.	Dick Gasparre Orch.			
12:45	Benny Goodman Orch.	Hal Kemp's Orch.	William Farmer Orch.	Dick Gasparre Orch.			

Jungle Jim at 7:15 p. m.

TOMORROW'S RADO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—SUNDAY, AUGUST 29

	590 K—WEEI—508 M	890 K—WBZ—337 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K-WMEX-199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
8:00		Melody Hour	Mooder Ensemble	Radio Carollers		Song Circle	8:00
8:15		Melody Hour	Mooder Ensemble	Radio Carollers		Song Circle	8:15
8:30		Tone Pictures	Children's Concert	Radio Carollers		Song Circle	8:30
8:45		Radio Journal	News	Magic Mirrors		Song Circle	8:45
9:00	At Aunt Susan's	Coast to Coast	Rhumba Orchestra	Chapel Chimes	Psalms Meditations	Rev. John Mitchell	9:00
9:15	At Aunt Susan's	Coast to Coast	Rhumba Orchestra	Chapel Chimes	Psalms Meditations	Italian Watchtower	9:15
9:30	At Aunt Susan's	Coast to Coast	Concert Ensemble	Morning Serenade	Evangelist Colbauth	News	9:30
9:45	At Aunt Susan's	Coast to Coast	Concert Ensemble	Morning Serenade	Evangelist Colbauth	Jewish Art Program	9:45
10:00	Church of the Air	Musicale	Uncle Bob, fannies	St. Anthony Hour	Operatic Airs	Jewish Art Program	10:00
10:15	Church of the Air	Russian Melodies	Uncle Bob, fannies	St. Anthony Hour	Morning Melodies	Jewish Art Program	10:15
10:30	Continental Music	String Ensemble	Woodwind Ensemble	Morning Service	Friendly Singer	Park Street Church	10:30
10:45	Romany Trail	String Ensemble	Woodwind Ensemble	Morning Service	Harper's Varieties	Park Street Church	10:45
11:00	Morning Worship	Alice Remsen, songs	Word and Music	Morning Service	Harper's Varieties	Park Street Church	11:00
11:15	Morning Worship	Radio Journal	Bravest of Bravo	Morning Service	Musical Hits	Park Street Church	11:15
11:30	Morning Worship	Green Brothers' Orch.	Bravest of Bravo	Morning Service	Musical Hits	Park Street Church	11:30
11:45	Morning Worship	Green Brothers' Orch.	Symphonietta	Morning Service	Italian Hour	Park Street Church	11:45
12:00	Roger Pryor's Orch.	Paul Whiteman's Orch.	Jolly Coburn's Orch.	News			
12:15	Roger Pryor's Orch.	Paul Whiteman's Orch.	Jolly Coburn's Orch.	Guy Lombardo's Orch.			
12:30	Benny Goodman Orch.	Hal Kemp's Orch.	William Farmer Orch.	Dick Gasparre Orch.			
12:45	Benny Goodman Orch.	Hal Kemp's Orch.	William Farmer Orch.	Dick Gasparre Orch.			

Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P. M. Location Meters

1:00-5:30 GBS—London 31.55
5:30-7:00 EAQ—Madrid 30.43
1:30-6:00 78RO—Rome 25.00
2:00-2:15 HJU—Vatican 50.21
2:00-6:00 DJA—Berlin 31.38
3:00-5:00 RV49—Moscow 50.00
3:00-5:00 FYA—Paris 25.65

Time Slowly for Europe

JOE PALOOKA

HEY SOUR, HERE WE COME---HEY BOYS---YOU COPS HEY---
WAIT A MINUTE----WAIT JOE---HOW DID YOU KAYO HIM F---WILL YOU TELL US WHAT PUNCH YOU USED?
PALOOKA AND HIS ENTOURAGE ARE SURROUNDED BY POLICE AND A NUMBER OF TOUGH LOOKING MEN---WONDER WHO THEY ARE?-----
8-28

A Grave Error

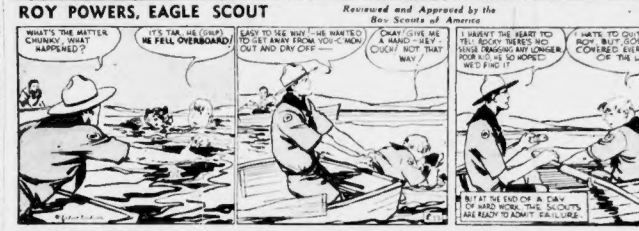
SECRET AGENT X-9

The G-Man Returns a Lady's Favor

UP WITH YOUR HENDS AND DON'T MOVE!
THAT'S FEITS, ALL RIGHT!
I AIN'T DONE NUTHIN'!
WELL, WAGGERS, YOU CAME JUST IN TIME!
BUT YOUR BROTHERS GONE---I'M AFRAID WE CAME TOO LATE!

ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT

Reviewed and Approved by the Boy Scouts of America


WHAT'S THE MATTER, CHUNKY, WHAT HAPPENED?
IT'S TAR, HE (GRUP) HE FELL OVERBOARD!
EASY TO SEE WHY---HE WANTED TO GET AWAY FROM YOU---MON OUT AND DAY OFF---
OKAY---GIVE ME A HAND---HEY OUCH! NOT THAT WAY!
I HAVEN'T THE HEART TO TELL ROCKY THERE'S NO SUCH DRAGON! AND LONGER POOR K.O. HE SO HOPED WE'D FIND IT
I HATE TO QUIT TOO ROY, BUT GOSH WE'VE COVERED EVERY INCH OF THE LAKE
BUT AT THE END OF A DAY OF HARD WORK, THE SCOUTS ARE READY TO ADMIT FAILURE!
IT'S NO USE WE CAN'T FIND THE BOAT---WELL THAT ENDS IT. I'VE HAD ENOUGH TROUBLE---NOW THERE'S ONLY ONE THING FOR ME TO DO!
ROCKY IN THE DUCTED BOAT---HE'S GOT A BOARE AS HE TRIES---REAL ZIS FAILURE---
UNIFORM BADGES AND INSIGNIA
ASSISTANT CAMP DIRECTOR
CAMP DIRECTOR

Rocky Is Discouraged!

BARNEY GOOGLE

DON'T YOU THINK LADDIE MIGGS SPENDS ENTIRELY TOO MUCH TIME AT YOUR HOUSE, MR. McCOY??
NAOW THAT YE MENTION HIT-TH YOUNG FELLAR HAS BEEN DOWNRIGHT PERLITE ABOUT DROPPIN 'IM ROUND LATELY---VITTLIN' TIME---
YOU KNOW, HIS FOLKS ARE PRETTY MUCH UPSET THE WAY HE'S NEGLECTING THEM---
WAAL---TO TELL YE TH PURE TRUTH GOOGLE---TH MINUTE YOUNG MISS STEPS IN TH DOOR I GIT ONERSY---
8-28

Native Suspicions

LITTLE JIMMY

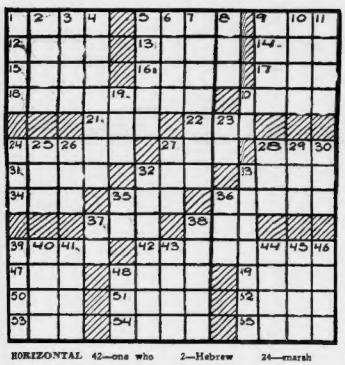
--AND THEN HE SAID THAT HE WOULDN'T HAVE LITTLE MEDICINE MAN ON THE PLACE SO WE LEFT--
IT'S A GOOD THING THAT YOU DID THAT FELLOW IS PART CRAZY AND HE'S CRAZIEST ABOUT MONEY. NO TELLING WHAT HE'D HAVE DONE TO YOU IF HE THOUGHT YOU HAD ANY MONEY ON YOU!
IT'S HELL TO SEE A BED AGAIN, BUT I'M SURE THAT LITTLE MEDICINE MAN COULDN'T SLEEP IN ONE SO IF YOU DON'T MIND I'LL JUST BED DOWN OUTSIDE, ON THE GRAND!
WHY DO SO IT MEANS
DINNER'S ON
8-28

Friends

THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE

WHEN YA TRIES TO GIVE AWAY FREE MONEY THEY THINK IT'S A FAKE—I ONLY GIVED AWAY A ONE-THOUSAND DOLLAR BILL SO FAR TO-DAY
I GIVED IT TO A POOR WIDDY AN I KNOWS DARN WELL SHE THUNK IT WAS A FAKE
SAY—THAT THOUSAND-DOLLAR BILL YOU GAVE ME!!—I THOUGHT IT WAS A JOKE SO I GAVE IT TO MY LITTLE BOY!!—
AND HE WENT OT AND BOUGHT A THOUSAND DOLLARS' WORTH OF CANDY!!
OH, IN GORN!!
HERE'S ANOTHER ONE—TAKE CARE OF IT THIS TIME
OH, THANK YOU!!
I OW I'LL BE SICNUT IT'S SURE GOIN TO BE GREAT UP'LL THEN
CANDY
CREAM
GUM DROPS
CANDY

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- Bylgene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—contend with
5—easy seat
9—minute mark
12—sign
13—assert
14—cuckoo
15—recompense
16—ooze out
17—freeze
18—assuming
20—employed
21—a color
22—leap
24—festivity
27—writing implement
28—head-covering
31—Irish Gaelic
32—ventilate
33—construction of twisted fibers
34—short sleep
35—insect
36—more recent
37—sash
38—Scotch cap
39—one of two equal parts
42—one who conceals himself
47—era
48—tree
49—American coin
50—transgression
51—at this place
52—continent
53—vessel
54—delightful region
55—close by

VERTICAL

1—lethargy
2—Hebrew measure
3—an equal
4—sanction
5—dish of herbs
6—boating chamber
7—bird's plume
8—Noah's ship
9—raised platform
10—at one time
11—bound
19—procure
20—above
23—preposition
24—marsh
25—age
26—make
27—cavity
28—small bed
29—monkey
30—by
32—fragrant seed
33—Mohammedan month
35—Jewish month
36—rule of action
37—preposition
38—cherished gift
39—clasp over a staple
40—premium exchange
41—fasting season
43—weed
44—having wisdom
45—bowfin
46—period of time
48—definite article

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

A	B	A	S	E	S		C	A	T	T	E	R	S
R	E	M	O	K	E		A	P	A	R	A	T	
T	E	E	M	E	D		R	E	M	O	T	E	
		R	E	D	A	C	T			S	U	R	
A	B	A		N	O	O	N		E	O	N		
S	A	G	E	S		P	O	T					
P	E	E	L			P	A	T	E				
E	R			H	A	L	E		D	R	O	V	E
R	A	W		S	L	A	B		B	A	I	T	
E	R	I			A	R	R	E	S	T			
P	E	L	L	E	T		A	R	O	U	S	E	
E	N	D	I	V	E		S	N	A	R	E	R	
L	A	S	T	E	D		S	E	R	E	N	E	

BOYS! GIRLS! VOTE HERE—clip ballot and mail to "Uncle Newt," Boston American—TUNE IN WMEX at 5:45 every weekday night and hear the "Funnies" on the air.

my favorite Boston American Comics are

1_____

2_____

3_____

my name_____

address_____

city_____ state_____

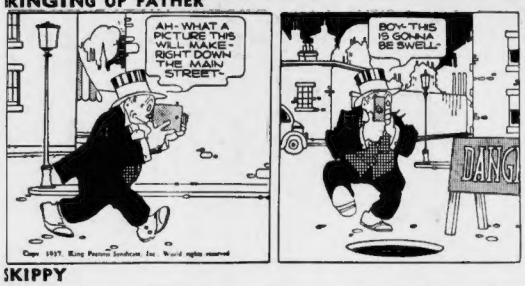
age_____ school_____

LONDIE

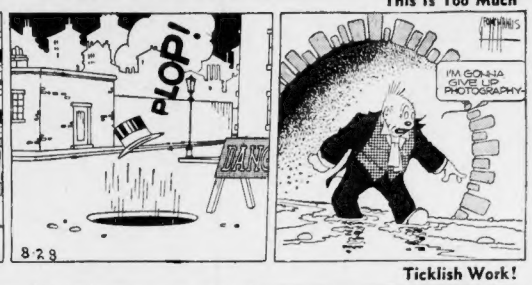
SOLLY, HERE'S A RECIPE THAT SOUNDS GOOD. "MINCED-TOMATO TIARA" AND IT'S SO SIMPLE I CAN MAKE IT MYSELF
GO TO IT
YOU'RE MAKING SO MUCH RACKET, DEAR... ARE YOU SURE YOU DON'T WANT ME TO HELP YOU?
NOPE, I'M NO NINNY

Is There a Veterinarian in the House?

RINGING UP FATHER

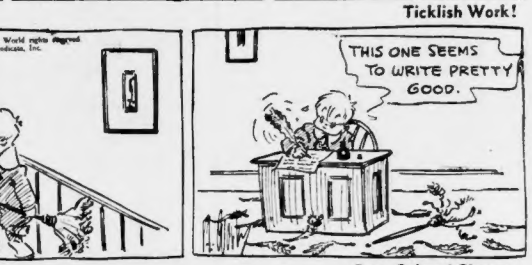


This Is Too Much



SKIPPY

Ticklish Work!



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

MAYBE SLEEPY JACK IS RIGHT—AND I AM MISTAKEN ABOUT FLINT KNOWING ANYTHING ABOUT THE ROBBERY—
I'VE BEEN WATCHING HIM ALL WEEK—ALL HE SEEMS TO DO IS EAT, DRINK, SLEEP AND WHITTLE! BUT I STILL DON'T LIKE THE WAY HE LOOKS AT ME—IT MAY BE I AM HAVING A CASE OF NERVES!!

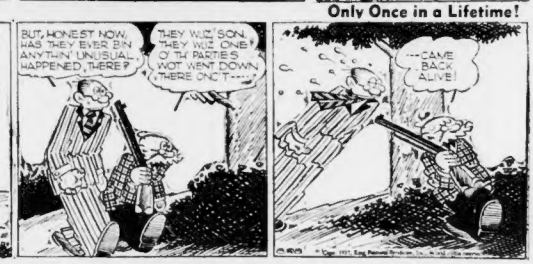
Rose-Colored Glasses

YES, ANNIE, EVERYTHING IS GOING ALONG FINE—THE SUN IS SHINING—THE BIRDS ARE SINGING—THE GRASS IS GROWING—
YES SIR, I KNOW—BUT I MEANT—
DARRELL McCLURE
I KNOW WHAT YOU MEANT, HONEY—YOU ARE THINKING ABOUT GOLD-ROBBERS—SECRET DOORS—MYSTERIES—AND THE ANSWER IS EVERYTHING IS GOING FINE—FOR FOLKS WHO DESERVE TO HAVE THINGS GO THAT WAY!

POLLY AND HER PALS

AN' YEW'LL BE SHORE T' MEET ME TOMORRY AT SCAB HOLLER CRICK?
SURE WILLY JENNY LU! G'NIGHT
LISSEN, LOUT! DONT YUH KNOW SCAB HOLLER IS JONAS PROPERTY? THAT THEY'S STRANGE TALES TOLD ABOUT THAT PLACE?
YEH, I KNOWS, BUT A VOW IS A VOW!

Only Once in a Lifetime!

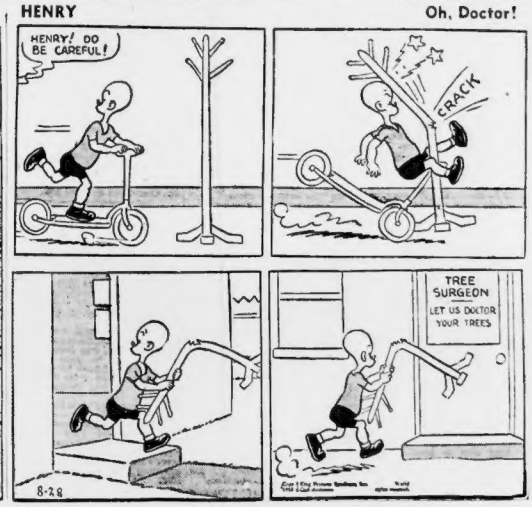

BUT, HONEST NOW, HAS THEY EVER BIN ANYTHIN' UNUSUAL HAPPENED THERE?
THEY WUZ, SON, THEY WUZ ONE! O' TH' PARTIES WOT WENT DOWN THERE ONCE—
CAME BACK ALIVE!

ROOM AND BOARD

—TELL ME ONE THING, BINGO,— WHY DOES TERRY GET RILED UP ABOUT THE BEELER BOYS?
—THEY RUN AN AUTOMOBILE AGENCY IN TOWN,— BUT HE ALWAYS TALKS OF THEM AS BEING A BAND OF DESPERATE OUTLAWS!
THAT'S JUST WHEN HE'S CORNED! TERRY BOUGHT AN AUTO FROM THEM ONCE—AN' HE HAD AN OLD HABIT OF JUMPING OFF HIS HORSE BEFORE IT CAME TO A STOP,—SO HE TRIED IT WITH TH' AUTO,—BUT IT KEPT ON GOIN' UNTIL IT WENT THRU TH' BAKERY WINDOW! HE'S BEEN SORE AT TH' BEELERS EVER SINCE!—
TERRY IS JUST USED TO HORSE-POWER WHEN IT'S ON THE HOOF =
8-28
Gene Ahern

So That's It

HENRY



Oh, Doctor!

Brother 'Front' Man

Andrew W. Mellon Made Decisions Behind Scenes

This is the second of three articles on the life of Andrew W. Mellon.

By W. W. CHAPLIN

International News Service Staff Correspondent

New York, Aug. 28—Andrew W. Mellon grew up with an America emerging from its early agricultural stage into an industrial era which he saw bring on the greatest prosperity a nation has ever known, followed by panic which spread across the world.

He was the complete opposite of the early buccaneering industrialists who hewed their personal empires almost by brute force.

Yet for all his shy reticence, his meagre physical resources, he built a financial empire, block by block, which eventually towered over all the rest.

Leaving his college courses unfinished at 16 to plunge into the turmoil of industrial expansion the young Mellon set his feet on a path which was to lead him to the pinnacles of wealth and in politics to the very door of the White House.

GENIUS ON FINANCE

He showed an immediate genius for the intricacies of finance, but his was the genius of the general and not the soldier. He planned and others performed. Fortunately he was associated throughout his business career by his younger brother, the late Richard B. Mellon, who had all the characteristics necessary to supplement him.

"R. B." as the brother was known, was always the "front man" of the Mellon enterprises and "A. W." was the one who made the important decisions from behind the scenes.

R. B. was the man in evidence. He attended meetings. He shook innumerable hands. He spread the legend of Mellon solidity. He listened to the men with plans to offer.

But when the time came for a "yes" or a "no," then A. W. entered the picture and gave his decision. His genius was completely recognized in the family and when there was a difference of opinion the one that counted, without question, was A. W.'s.

FOUNDS 2 BANKS

Starting with the private banking house called Mellon, the two founded the Union Trust Company and the Union Savings Bank, both in Pittsburgh, like the parent firm.

That foundation gave them a financial status which enabled them to exert their influence on all the growing industries of the region. By the time he was 23, Andrew Mellon was in the oil business and they were giving promise of the mighty empire to come.

The unit of that empire with which the name of Mellon is most closely associated in the public mind is the Aluminum Company of America, but many other great companies were also brought predominance in their fields by Mellon guidance and financing.

These included the Gulf Refining Company, biggest independent oil company in the country; Pittsburgh Coal Company, biggest corporation operating in bituminous coal; the Koppers Company, biggest in the coke industry; the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, sometimes referred to as the "plate glass trust;" the Pullman Company and the Pennsylvania railroad.

DIRECTOR IN 200 FIRMS

Only one of these major companies was ever singled out by the government for adverse attention. This was the Aluminum Company of America, which was attacked in the courts as a trust.

The only other so-called "Mellon company" to be held up to public criticism was not a direct Mellon holding. That was a block of trusteed Overholt Distillery stock held by the Union Trust Company which was the base of a long fight on Mellon by the Anti-Saloon League.

Aside from the major industrial concerns owned or directed by Andrew Mellon and his brother there were scores of companies in which Mellon money played an important part. By the time Andrew Mellon decided to enter public life as Secretary of the Treasury under President Harding he was director in 200 companies.

He resigned from all his business positions to devote his whole attention to the task at Washington.

Just how great a fortune Mellon amassed in those years before his emergence into international fame as governmental financial genius, no one knows. But it is certain that despite the crash he died one of the world's few billionaires.

(The concluding article in this series will appear in Monday's Boston Evening American.)

Boston Man Heads Largest Frat

Election of Charles F. Collins, Boston insurance man, as president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, world's largest college fraternity, was announced here today.

He was named at Sigma Alpha Epsilon's biannual convention in Chicago. Collins is the first New Englander ever to head the big fraternity, which was founded 81 years ago and which now has a membership in excess of 40,000.

REVERE WIDOW SLAIN, BODY IN BARREL

Continued from First Page

New York this morning, police reported.

The victim's 16-year-id son, Harold Mussman, with whom she lived, will go to New York this afternoon with an attorney who handled his mother's affairs, it was said at the Shirley avenue address Revere, where the sorrowing youth was in seclusion.

That Mrs. Gordon had feared death was revealed to a Boston American reporter by one of her Revere neighbors. The neighbor's first question was:

"Was she murdered?"

Other neighbors said she led a quiet, respectable life in Revere, but made frequent trips to New York City.

Mrs. Gordon's battered body had been stuffed into the light cask and left on the Astoria shore by her revenge-maddened slayer. She was dressed in mourning for her late second husband when found.

BLAME HUSBAND'S SLAYERS

Police declared that the same gang who poured bullets into "One Eye" Gordon may have ended the life of his bereaved wife.

Crushed in a jackknife position in the barrel, the body was discovered by a beachcomber hunting driftwood, according to police.

Her legs had been drawn up under the chin and bound clumsily with wire. Police found an automobile radio set from which the wire had been obviously taken nearby.

A tablecloth similar to those used in night clubs was bound around the corpse. It was considered an important clue. The body was fully clothed in the mourning dress, but the shoes had been removed.

Mrs. Gordon's murderers had rolled the barrel down a rock-bound incline on the Astoria shore of the East river. A large rock, however, halted its progress and kept it from the river's current.

The pretty victim registered at the Hotel Edson, giving her address as 164 Shirley street, Revere.

Mrs. Gordon, brown-eyed and olive complexioned beauty, had chosen one of the cleverest lone hand dope pedlars in the country for her second husband.

FATHER VISITED HERR

He had been released from Leavenworth federal penitentiary only a short time when gangland vengeance caught up with him in the Lone Star State. Police said he had been a close friend of Arnold Rothstein, notorious gambler slain about 10 years ago in one of New York's most sensational, unsolved murder mysteries.

Mrs. Gordon was born in Portland, Me., police said.

Her elderly father, Louis Goldberg, a Portland tailor, said today he had seen his daughter during a visit to Boston two weeks ago. He confirmed the fact of her second marriage to Gordon and said he had known him before his death.

The pretty Hell Gate victim was one of eight children, including a set of twins. She left Portland about 14 years ago, according to her father, working in a Boston restaurant as a waitress until her first marriage.

Informed positively of his daughter's death by Mrs. Cooperberg said the body would be taken to Revere tonight or tomorrow for burial in that city.

The victim's mother, two half-brothers and a half-sister live in Revere avenue, the Bronx, N. Y.

Joseph, who identified the mutilated body, revealed Mrs. Gordon's disappearance Friday morning and asked Manager Flood of the hotel to look in her room. They discovered the bed had not been slept in.

DRESSED IN MOURNING

Recalling that newspaper stories of the barrel murder had described the slain woman as having been garbed in mourning, Joseph told Flood Mrs. Gordon had been similarly dressed, according to police.

The manager called police, who took Joseph to the morgue for the identification.

The boy told police:

"I saw her Thursday night."

He said she had informed him she had an appointment that night. It was probably her rendezvous with death.

Detectives John Coleman and Edward Boyle, of the Manhattan homicide squad, and Detective William Jackson of the Queens homicide squad took Joseph to a secret destination for further questioning.

Gordon acquired the sobriquet of "One-Eye" when his left eye was shot out in 1920 during a gun fight with the desperate Egan Rats gang in St. Louis.

Police believe the woman was murdered by her fiendish attackers because she knew too much about the affairs of a nation-wide dope ring.

Her death recalled that of Mrs. Jack "Legs" Diamond, who was brutally murdered in a New York apartment several years ago because "she knew too much."

Call N. H. Secretary In Vote Probe

Newton, N. H., Aug. 28 (AP)—The congressional committee investigating the loss of 24 ballots in the 1936 election of the first congressional district agreed today to summon the secretary of state to determine what opportunity any one had to tamper with the ballots.

The seven-man committee decided to summon Secretary of State Enoch D. Fuller and Deputy Secretary Harry Jackson on request of Ralph C. Davis, attorney for Alphone Roy (D.) who lost the congressional seat by ruling of the state ballot law commission to Arthur B. Jenks (R.).

One citizen has testified he had voted in the last election but his name was not on the checklist.

Scene of Gruesome Keg Find---Revere Victim

International News Photograph Service

When this picture was made, the body of Mrs. Esther Gordon of Revere, was still jammed in the cask in which it was found on the Queens side of the East river, New York. Examining the body are detectives of the police homicide squad. The slain woman's arms and part of one leg can be seen, protruding from the gruesome barrel "coffin."

MRS. ESTHER GORDON
Victim of Brutal Murder

Fear of Typhoid on Nazi Ship Spreads, U. S. in Warning

New York, Aug. 28 (INS)—Heightening apprehension of health officials, one positive case of typhoid fever developed today among members of the crew of the Hamburg-American liner Hansa while the number of crew members ill rose from 24 to 28.

The U. S. public health service already has drafted punitive measures against the craft and the ship's doctor because the latter's failure to report typhoid symptoms among the crew permitted 203 passengers to land without examination.

A hurried check-up on the passengers' addresses in this country was made, and "rush" telegrams were dispatched, warning each passenger to undergo examination for typhoid symptoms.

Assistant Commissioner of Health William H. Best declared that unless all 28 ill members of the crew are removed and all members of the ship's food-handling complement are reexamined by tonight, he would warn the public of the "considerable risk" involved in sailing aboard the ship.

'I Killed My Wife, That's All,' Says Itinerant Pastor

Linden, N. J., Aug. 28 (AP)—Sad but calm, a gangling itinerant preacher today was formally charged in police court today with the hammer killing of his evangelist wife.

"I did it, that's all," 44-year-old Lloyd Pusey said quietly as he stood before Police Judge Rakin to answer the complaint signed by Police Chief Hickey.

Held without bail for the grand jury, he was taken to county jail.

"I loved her very much," Hickey quoted him as saying before the arraignment. "I told her I'd never harm a hair of her head and I don't know why I did it."

Prosecutor David Said earlier Pusey sought "consolation" in a Bible stained with the blood of his wife he confessed killing in his automobile last night because she threatened to leave him.

92-Year-Old Cape Bridegroom Dies

Wagnoit, Aug. 28 (AP)—Edward J. Crowell, 92, a bridegroom of six months and an old stage coach driver, died today in Cape Cod Hospital.

In march, Crowell married his 72-year-old housekeeper, Carrie Lizzie Pulsifer, who described the marriage as "a pure business proposition to inherit his big house and be then care of for the rest of my life." It was Crowell's third marriage.

The couple had since lived in the "big house"—Roselawn—once operated as a hotel by Crowell.

A native of New Bedford, Crowell came here when a youngster. For 20 years he drove a two-horse coach to Woods Hole to meet incoming vessels from New Bedford.

MELLON'S BODY IN PITTSBURGH

Pittsburgh, Aug. 28 (AP)—A private railroad coach—something he never owned in life—bore Andrew W. Mellon in death back to the city he loved today.

Public funeral services for the 82-year-old financier—the banker's son who founded a $500,000,000 fortune—will be held at 1:30 p. m. today in a Presbyterian church Mellon millions built.

Many of the city's great and small stood reverently in the East Liberty Pennsylvania railroad station while the special car was shifted to a siding.

Mr. Mellon's son, Paul and David K. E. Bruce, his son-in-law remained in the car with the body until the casket was escorted to a funeral home by motorcycle police corps.

The procession passed beneath flags draped at half staff by a city grieving the loss of its first citizen.

In the $4,000,000 East Liberty Presbyterian Church, not far from the massive English home of the Mellons in fashionable East End—the services will be intoned by the pastor, the Dr. Stuart Nye Hutchinson.

Burial will be made in the ivy-covered vault in nearby Allegheny cemetery beside the other member of the financial team—"my brother and I"—R. B. Mellon.

As simply as he lived so Mellon will be buried with only members of the family attending the final rites. All will be there except the sportsman-nephew, Richard King Mellon, to whom probably will fall the task of directing the Mellon empire in banks, aluminum, oil and rails. He is hunting in Alaska.

CHAMBER SEES BATTLE ON DEAL

Washington, Aug. 28 (AP)—The United States Chamber of Commerce said today that "those who are opposed to centralization and regimentation (in the federal government) must be prepared" to continue their fight on certain New Deal policies in the next session of Congress.

The weekly Washington review of the chamber, summarizing results of the recently adjourned session, said:

"Washington now accepts as a foregone conclusion the assumption that the heated battles over controversial legislation, which broke out in the recent session, will be resumed with even greater intensity when Congress reconvenes."

Daughter Born to Harold Manions

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Manion of Glendale street, Everett, were receiving congratulations today on the birth of a daughter, Ruth Johanna.

Mrs. Manion and the child were in satisfactory condition in Whidden Memorial Hospital. Before her marriage Mrs. Manion was Miss Dorothy Gesner, a teacher in the Everett public schools.

Kiss While Driving Cause of Crash, Girl Testifies

When her companion, Joseph A. Marks, of Revere, kissed her while she was driving his automobile, Miss Lena Penney, 20, also of Revere, "lost control" and ran the car off the road, she testified today in Malden district court.

She and Marks, who is a deaf mute, were both arrested after a crash at Elm and Ferry streets, Malden.

Both were found guilty of drunkenness and drunken driving. Miss Penney was fined $10 and was given a concurrent sentence of two months in jail. Marks was fined $10 for drunkenness and $50 for drunken driving.

Miss Penney said she was operating Marks' car at his request, although she had never driven an automobile before.

"I was getting along all right," she told Judge Elbridge G. Davis. "But when Joe grabbed me and kissed me, I got flustered and lost control altogether."

Fitchburg Baby Killed by Truck

Fitchburg, Aug. 28 (AP)—A truck struck and killed Nancy Perry, 20-months-old, in front of her home today. Police Lieutenant Thomas J. Sugrue said the truck was owned by the Avondale milk farm of Lunenburg, and driven by Ronald Valkert.

Piper Dies in Worcester

Worcester, Aug. 28 (AP)—Frederick P. Piper, 42, vice-president and general manager of the C. T. Sherer Company department store, died today in the city hospital.

Rush Defenders At Ft. Devens War

Fort Devens, Aug. 28 (AP)—The army shoved two divisions into the front lines in Southeastern Massachusetts today to halt the advance of invading "foreign" forces which captured Taunton yesterday.

War games maneuvers—performed only on paper here for training of staff officers—sets the 6th and 26th (Yankee) Divisions from Worcester to keep the Black invaders from approaching Boston. The Massachusetts capital was the enemy goal, intelligence officers learned.

Chief Justice Hall, Crosby and Sisk to Retire Is Report

Associate Justice John C. Crosby of the Massachusetts Supreme Court today denied reports of his impending retirement.

"I have given the matter no consideration," he said.

In wide circulation today, however, were unconfirmed predictions that several prominent members of the Massachusetts judiciary, including Justice Crosby, would soon take advantage of the state's new law, giving them retirement pensions amounting to three-quarters of their active-service salaries.

Among those named as likely to go off the active list soon, at their own request, are Chief Justice Walter Perley Hall of the superior court and Associate Superior Court Justice James H. Sisk of Lynn. Justice Hall's home is in Fitchburg.

Also reported to be considering retirement are District Court Judges Albert F. Hayden of Roxbury, John Perrins of West Roxbury, Thomas Gallagher of Fitchburg, John Hildreth of Holyoke and Frederic A. Fisher of Lowell.

No confirmation of the retirement reports could be obtained today from Governor Hurley's office. Secretary John V. Mahoney characterized the reports as "anticipatory."

Justice Crosby, who is 78, reached at his Pittsfield home, said:

"When a man gets as old as I am, possibly he ought to retire. But I have given the matter no consideration."

50 Quit Arctic Ship

Copenhagen, Denmark, Aug. 28 (AP)—Fifty members of an Arctic expedition led by Dr. Lauge Koch, Danish explorer, abandoned their ship today after she was menaced by pack ice off eastern Greenland and made off across the ice for Scoresby Sound.

JAPAN BOMBERS KILL HUNDREDS IN SHANGHAI

Continued from First Page

Americans had slipped down the Whangpoo river aboard a tender to catch the liner President Lincoln for Manila.

MARINES DIG IN

The departure was the quietest of the numerous evacuations which have carried 2000 American refugees to safety since the Sino-Japanese conflict flared here with death to thousands and inflicted danger to foreign sections of the city.

While the Japanese bombers swept over Nantao with their cargos of death and destructions, the infantry and artillery battlefront appeared to be centered 12 miles northwest of Shanghai, about Woosung, where the great Yangtze river meets the Whangpoo.

There was no convincing guarantee of lessened hostilities here, however, and American marines sped work of strengthening defense works about the international section over which they maintain guard.

2500 AMERICANS REMAIN

Thousands of sandbag barricades were thrown up to form a stripe defense line, and machine guns and small armaments were in position for instant action to defend the settlement.

About 2500 Americans remain in Shanghai, 700 of them women and children. Most of the others were among the refugees leaving the past ten days.

Sir Hughe Montgomery, Knatchbull-Hugessen, British ambassador to China, who was wounded Thursday by a Japanese aerial machine gunner, was reported improved today but his condition still is very grave. (In London, Britain ordered a strong protest and, it was reported, might suspend relations with Japan unless Nippon satisfied British demands for suitable settlement.)

CHILDREN SLAUGHTERED

During the bombing of Nantao thousands of terrified Chinese crowded through the streets, endeavoring vainly to escape.

Widespread fires quickly licked the debris spread by the bombs, and many of those who escaped the hurtling projectiles were burned to death.

The most tragic aspect of today's slaughter was presented by the scores of little children. Lester hospital alone admitted 100 of the wounded little ones.

Britain Thanks U. S. Tar Who Gave Blood

London, Aug. 28 (INS)—To an obscure American sailor from Mountain View, Cal., the heartfelt gratitude of the British Empire today.

The British government, through its official Whitehall spokesman, expressed "warmest gratification" to H. J. Trammell, United States seaman in Shanghai, who gave his blood for the transfusion to save the life of a British ambassador.

Roosevelt Studies Crisis In Sino-Japanese War

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 28 (INS)—President Roosevelt kept constant contact with the department of State today over the increasing tension of the Japanese-Chinese war situation.

Possibility that Robert W. Bingham, ambassador to the Court of St. James, might be summoned for a discussion of the British attitude, was conceded by presidential aides.

ENJOY THE THRILL OF A NIGHT FLIGHT...

FLY with Col. Clarence CHAMBERLIN

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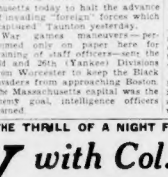

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SATURDAY - SUNDAY

AMERICAN AMOCO GAS

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AMERICAN AMOCO GAS

AMERICAN LEAGUE LEADERS

Batting—Gehringer, Tigers, .386; Gehrig, Yankees, .368.
Runs—DiMaggio, Yankees, 118; Greenberg, Tigers, 111.
Runs Batted In—Greenberg, Tigers, 138; DiMaggio, Yankees, 126.
Hits—DiMaggio, Yankees, and Walker, Tigers, 186.
Doubles—Greenberg, Tigers, 41; Vosmik, Browns, and Bonura, White Sox, 40.
Triples—Kreevich, White Sox, and Stone, Senators, 13.
Home Runs—DiMaggio, Yankees, 37; Foxx, Red Sox, 31.
Stolen Bases—Chapman, Red Sox, 28; Walker, Tigers, 19.
Pitching—Poffenberger, Tigers, 9-2; Murphy, Yankees, 13-5.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 1937

NATIONAL LEAGUE LEADERS

Batting—Medwick, Cardinals, .393; P. Waner, Pirates, .384.
Runs—Medwick, Cardinals, 85; Galan, Cubs, 80.
Runs Batted In—Medwick, Cardinals, 128; Demaree, Cubs, 92.
Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 184; P. Waner, Pirates, 178.
Doubles—Medwick, Cardinals, 48.
Triples—Vaughan, Pirates, 12; Todd and Handley, Pirates, and Goodman, Reds, 10.
Home Runs—Medwick, Cardinals, 37; Ott, Giants, 26.
Stolen Bases—Galan, Cubs, 17; Hack, Cubs, and Lavagetto, Dodgers, 12.
Pitching—Root, Cubs, 12-4; Batters, Pirates, 9-3.

FARR DOWN FROM PUNCH-LAKE

Takes One on Chin; Offers 'Slip' Alibi

Long Branch, N. J., Aug. 27—Pixilated and pesky Tommy Farr, the Welsh heavyweight pugilist, gave his flock of managers, towel-swings and publicity-yowlers a bad fright soon after he resumed training for his business appointment with Joe Louis next Monday night. The pink-skinned caveman with the stringy blond locks was knocked on that portion of his being called the "Medulla Oblongata" by a well-aimed sock on the button. The socker was a Jewish light-heavy named Abe Feldman, a hairy-bosomed veteran of the fight-club wars.

AUSTEN LAKE

The boys were fighting peacefully with the big 12-ounce pillows when Feldman reached out a snappy right-hand jab that tagged Tommy on his chin — and make no mistake, Tommy was tagged, despite what the paid apologists are writing, so solidly in fact that he landed on the heel of his pants before any other part of his anatomy touched the deck. Indeed, his legs and body were bent at right angles and he was rocking gently back and forth with a slack look of bewilderment on his features when a press photographer took a careful aim and snapped a flashlight view.

The glint of the bulb had scarcely faded when a camp-fixer, taxi-caller and crowd-quieter named Musky Jackson had the camera man by the necktie, half begging, half wrestling for the damning film. While the camera man was defending his photo, Mr. Jersey Jones, the head publicity tub-thumper, galloped off to the telephones to inform the absentee-press that Farr had only slipped on the hastily re-assembled ring, which was made slippery, he said, by drippings from a leaky roof.

And immediately after the performance, Ted Broadribb, Farr's anxious manager, began to wheedle the journalists with a version of how Tommy got his left heel tangled in his right instep.

* * *

LIMITED RANGE FOR SPARRERS

As an incident in training camp life the knockdown wasn't important, except that the general cackle of Farr's bucket-nurses and press-chaperons magnified it beyond its worth. Indeed, only last week Joe Louis was belted down in a sparring session at Pompton Lakes and confessed afterward that he was hit a very nifty jolt.

So the text of this sermon is, when you are tagged consent sportingly to be "it" for Farr took a full right-hand bust to the button and landed ker-smack on his fundament without time or intelligence to break his fall with outstretched hands. Nor did he scramble up instantly, as would a man who had been tipped over by accident, but remained with his lower lip slack, his straw-colored hair in his eyes and a look of consternation on his battered face.

One recalls how Jack Sharkey had received a cut over his left eye a year ago while training at Orangeburg for his bout with Louis, and had screeched cusses at his Negro spar-mate for "butting" but Sharkey, as well as the ringside crowd, knew that his slit brow was occasioned by a roundhouse right and not by a thick skull.

The odd part of Farr's knockdown was that all of his sparring partners had been instructed not to biff Tommy above his adams-apple. Yet an accidental blow reopen the partially healed cut beneath his right eye. So the first two shills, a wiry youth named Bob Scalley and a ring worn fighter named Joe Wagner, had aimed their punches no higher than his breastbone, though Tommy derived them the same gentle consideration and hammered them liberally about the nose, eyes and ears.

* * *

TEMPT ME NOT

So, whether Feldman forgot, when it came his turn, or whether the temptation to bust Farr on his exposed kisser was too much for him to resist, the result was a smashing jab and a swift tumble.

Afterward in the improvised rubbing room beneath the grandstand of this old grayhound track, Farr spat hostily at the journalists. His narrow blue eyes were pin point lights of pique. His red tights were splotched with resin powder and perspiration. And he snarled before anyone could venture an opinion, "Well, I suppose you Americans will be saying I was knocked down when I only slipped."

"As I saw it you were knocked down," ventured one of the circle.

"You're a blank-dashed-liar" screamed Farr, adding that he would be pleased to smack any other newsman who ventured a similar opinion. Nobody did, and Farr bit the windings of tape off his fists, stripped the armor from his groin and went to the shower room.

* * *

CAMP FEELING DARK

I have never known a crustier, more acid pugilist than this Welshman. Nor have I ever visited a fight camp so fraught with mutual distrust, conspiracies and key-hole espionage. For, strangely, enough, even Ted Broadribb frankly detests his own fighter and spent a hilarious hour before today's workout telling of the pinch-penny, obdurate oddities of the man's makeup and how he (Broadribb) anticipated having to go to the British courts to get his just share of the fight earnings. Nor is Farr any less candid about his mistrust of his manager, preferring to share confidences with his trainer, Tom Evans, and a quaint, non-descript named Job Churchill—a trio that the press have labelled the "Unholy Three."

However, the nature of prize fighting has its roots in the original jungle furies of the prehistoric apes, and so Farr's acrid disposition is no drawback in his chosen profession. Indeed, if his meanness is genuine instead of studied, and, if his courage and ring craft matches his capacity for spite, he should fool the experts who are predicting quick unconsciousness and a mess of pulped and shredded features.

For Farr is younger, stronger and more insately savage than any of the fighters which Louis has previously met. He appears to have no vestige of pity in his makeup and seems to be a typically unsocial product of generations of hard times and an embodiment of racial resentment. But, where Louis is a cold and calculating "killer," a ruthless commercial destroyer who does his job dispassionately, Farr seems to

Continued on Page 11, Column 6

!! WILSON PICKS 19 WINNERS IN 4 DAYS !!

WHAT A RECORD!

King Dave Wilson, champion of all handicappers and race selector for the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, chalked up 19 winners in four days—an average of almost five winners a day since last Tuesday at Narragansett Park.

Wilson, who is setting a record-breaking pace to again top ALL HANDICAPPERS this year during the New England turf season trumped his sensational week of winning picks yesterday when he chalked up five more despite the fact that Narraganset was muddy.

DAVE WILSON

Not only did he come through with five winners, but he also picked the daily double combination of Scottish Mary and Felwyn to stretch his streak of successive winners, which started the day before, to six in a row. Wilson picked the winners in the last four races at 'Gansett on Thursday.

This phenomenal streak of America's leading handicapper is just one of his many feats of the year for he chalked up the largest number of winners during the TWO SUFFOLK DOWNS MEETS to cinch his claim to the Massachusetts handicapping laurels.

Included among Wilson's picks yesterday was Lugano in the seventh race which paid off at the handsome price of $11.30.

It is no secret, this tremendous success enjoyed by Wilson over all handicapping rivals.

Wilson is on the job at the race tracks from morning until the last horse hits the barrier in the twilight of afternoon. He is the best informed and the most thorough handicapper in these parts.

So! Win with Wilson!

His selections appear every day in THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN and also on Sunday in THE BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER!

Wilson's Record

TUESDAY	
Second Race—MY BLONDE	$4.90
Third Race—CLEVER GIRL	$5.30
Fourth Race—CATCHALL	$8.80
Fifth Race—CHANCE KING	$8.20
*Sixth Race—BLIND BROOK	$5.80
WEDNESDAY	
First Race—HIGH FINANCE	$7.40
Fourth Race—LEGION	$5.20
*Sixth Race—SPARTA	$5.60
Seventh Race—RED LABEL	$5.00
THURSDAY	
Second Race—PRIMER	$5.10
Fifth Race—OLD NASSAU	$7.10
Sixth Race—KNIGHT'S HAVEN	$6.20
*Seventh Race—ONUS	$3.40
Eighth Race—LAST ROMANCE	$7.60
FRIDAY	
aFirst Race—SCOTTISH MARY	$6.20
aSecond Race—FELWYN	$6.00
Fourth Race—UPSLALA	$4.00
*Sixth Race—DARK FRIEND	$3.90
Seventh RACE—LUGANO	$11.30

*Denotes Best Bet. aDaily Double—Paid $18.16.

Test Foreign Teams

Germans, French Meet Hard Foe

WOMEN *Play Three* MATCHES

By WALTER KILEY

Whether or not the delayed national doubles tennis championship program would pick up again this afternoon was still problematical early today.

It's been a long time since the Longwood Cricket Club courts were under water the way they have been during the recent storm. With the ground thoroughly soaked by rains earlier in the week, it was a large question this morning whether or not even the brightest of suns could dry them out in time to continue the quarter-finals program so abruptly halted on Friday.

Fortunately even further postponement today won't too seriously hamper the time schedule.

CHAMBERS IS WORRIED

The national singles championship open at Forest Hills next Thursday which fits in nicely with the Longwood play, even though today is also washed out.

In the meanwhile Greenkeeper Charley Chambers has good reason for his worried frowns.

When play does resume the courts are bound to be soft. Spiked shoes, worn by most of the male players, will rip jagged junks out of them. And Chambers visions a period of several months before he can nurse them back to their recently splendid health.

The most interested parties in both the men's and women's doubles took advantage of the Friday layoff to work indoors at the Longwood Covered Courts.

There's a lot of fine tennis in prospect in the unplayed quarter-finals, with the fans still anxious to see how the German Davis Cup team of Baron Gottfried Von Cramm and Henner Henkel fares when stacked up against stiff competition from Martin Buxby and Elwood Cooke, strong American team.

The other men's quarter-final brings together the second seeded team of United States, John Van Ryn and Joe Hunt, against the French pair, Jacques Brugnon and Yvon Petra.

PETRA'S A "COMER"

Brugnon, a real French Davis Cup veteran, may be said to have passed the peak of his career. But in Petra, the very elongated partner, France boasts a youngster who has been definitely labeled a "comer."

From here in the Van Ryn-Hunt team faces serious trouble. To date Petra has not been totally impressive, the blond Californian lacking the experience to capably plug up the hole left in the great Davis Cup combination when Wilmer Allison gave way to injuries and business problems.

Three grand women's matches are scheduled for the quarter-finals.

In the first, Mrs. Dorothy Andrus and Mme. Silvia Henrotin meet Miss Kay Stammers and Miss Freda James, English Wightman Cuppers; Miss Carolin Babcock and Mrs. Van Ryn, top-seeded Americans and defending champions, meet the much-discussed and colorful team of Dorothy Bundy and Mlle. Jadwiga Jedrzejowska, and Miss Helen Jacobs and Miss Gracyn Wheeler clash with the other English Wightman Cup team of Miss Joan Ingram and Miss Evelyn Dearman.

Boston Evening American Photo

KAY STAMMERS of England, one of the prettiest tennis players in the country, who is teamed with Freda James, also of England, in the National tennis doubles at Longwood. Miss Stammers' southpaw shots have been a feature of the tournament.

Netting Her Sport

Will Crown New Amateur Golf King Today

GOODMAN BATTLES BILLOWS

Portland, Ore., Aug. 28 (AP)—Today was Golf Coronation Day at the Alderwood Club with the crowning of a new national amateur champion—either Rolly-Polly Johnny Goodman of Omaha, or youthful Ray Billows of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Johnny was getting his second crack at the title as a finalist and he was a heavy favorite largely because of his reputation and his icy disposition under fire.

He muffed his first chance in 1932 when he was knocked off by Ross Somerville, the Canadian star from London, Ont.

Goodman and 23-year-old Billows, who has been playing tournament golf only three years, were down for a 36-hole struggle, the winners to gain the title relinquished yesterday by Johnny Fischer of Cincinnati whose game collapsed completely under the fancy iron work of the New York state champion.

BILLOWS RUNS AWAY

Fischer, dropping nine strokes to par, lost to Billows, 6 and 5, the latter starting at the 31st. Billows, despite only fair putting, wasted but one stroke.

Goodman, a pre-tournament favorite, had a narrow escape, 1 up, in a dizzy battle with Marvin (Bud) Ward, a young tax collector of Olympia, Wash.

Johnny had to travel to the last hole where he watched Ward boot a chance for a birdie, which would have squared the match.

After reaching the apron of the 561-yard 36th in two, but a 60-foot chip curled eight feet to the left of the pin, Goodman was down on it in three and laid a 40-foot approach putt within six inches of the cup to keep the one-hole lead gained at the short 32d.

Goodman led almost all the way, his biggest margin being three holes at the 7th in the morning. They stopped for lunch with Johnny holding a 2-up edge.

ALL IN VAIN

Ward was out in front only once—at the 23d—after making a spectacular comeback by winning the 19th with a birdie and the 22d with a conceded eagle three to square the match. He dropped the 26th and 27th to a par and a birdie.

Goodman and Ward both were two strokes under par for the 36 holes—equalling the qualifying score of 142.

Billows won the first three holes of the afternoon round, and Goodman could do nothing about it.

The new state amateur champion has never been very far from par in any of his matches here. If he happens to regain his putting touch and Goodman keeps his, old man par may have to scurry to cover and stay there in the final.

Goodman has one advantage over Billows today. The Poughkeepsie youth couldn't help but remember that Johnny gave him a 2 and 1 licking in the quarter-finals of the 1932 national.

Home Run Standing

(By the Associated Press)

YESTERDAY'S HOMERS

Gehrig, Yanks	1	McNair, Red Sox	1
Crosetti, Yanks	1	Averill, Indians	1
York, Tigers	1	Ott, Giants	1
Walker, Tigers	1	Handley, Pirates	1
Cronin, Red Sox	1	Mize, Cardinals	1

THE LEADERS

DiMaggio, Yanks	37	Greenberg, Tigers	28
Foxx, Red Sox	31	Medwick, Cards	27
Gehrig, Yanks	29	York, Tigers	27

LEAGUE TOTALS

American	638
National	502
Total	1138

BEES *Twins Cheer* CRIPPLE

Little Bobby Dunning, a 12-year-old Lynn lad, with major league aspirations until he lost one of his legs recently in a quarry accident, was happy today—happy because two of baseball's leading pitchers paid him a visit.

When Lou Fette and Jim Turner, the Bees sensational hurling twins, walked in on Bobby as he laid in a Lynn hospital he was just the happiest boy in the world. Just imagine —two of the most talked of major league hurlers coming to see you when you were 12 years old.

Yes, Bobby received some inside information from these great ball players. And he hopes he will use it some time—for they told him of the numerous diamond stars throughout the country that have had the same misfortune as he, but who have overcome it by looking at the bright side and going out on the field and proving that it can be done.

After Fette and Turner had gone Bobby was showing the rest of the patients how to throw the screwball, fast one and the old hopper with a ball that had been autographed by the entire Bees team.

And with eyes sparkling and heart light, Bobby said he would never forget they visit of Fette and Turner and would try to still make his dreams of becoming a major leaguer come true.

Today in Sports

BASEBALL

Chicago Cubs at Boston Bees, National League park (2 games), 1:30 p. m. Filene's vs. Gimbel's (N. Y.) store teams, Russell field, Cambridge, 1:30 p. m.

TENNIS

National Doubles tournament at Longwood Cricket Club, Chestnut Hill, 1:30 p. m.

DOGS

North Shore Kennel Club annual outdoor dog show, Polo Grounds of Myopia Hunt Club, Hamilton, 10 a. m.

GOLF

M. G. A. open medal play at Sandy Burr G. C., Wayland, 9 a. m.; M. G. A. invitation fourball tournament at Bass Rocks G. C., Gloucester, 10 a. m.; Women's South Shore championship final at Cohasset G. C., 10 a. m.

HORSE

Annual two-day horse show at Oyster Harbors, 10 a. m.; six races at Marshfield fair grounds, 2:15 p. m.; Narragansett race meet at Pawtucket, R. I., 2:15 p. m.

Red Sox Sign Two Michigan Players

Battle Creek, Mich., Aug. 28 (AP) —Two Battle Creek sandlot baseball players, A. Robert Ogle, third baseman, and Jack Cross, shortstop, have signed contracts with the Boston Red Sox and will report next spring.

English Ace Sets New World Mark

RUNS *Mile in* 4:06.6

London, Aug. 27 (AP) — Stanley Wooderson, English foot-racing star, cracked the world record for the one-mile run today by negotiating the distance in 4 minutes, 6.6 seconds in a specially arranged handicap race. This clipped two-tenths of a second off the listed record of 4:06.8, made by the American ace, Glenn Cunningham, at Princeton, N. J., in 1934.

Wooderson is a club runner whose chief previous claim to fame rested on triumphs over New Zealand's Jack Lovelock, Olympic 1500 meters champion. He failed to reach the Olympic "metric mile" final at Berlin last summer, due to an ankle injury.

Cunningham actually was clocked in 4:06.7 when he raced to the world record three years ago at Princeton. That is the time accepted by the Amateur Athletic Union and listed as the American mile record. However, the International A. A. F. does not recognize tenth-second timing, for distances beyond the half-mile, so that it listed the mark at 4:06.8.

Wooderson accomplished the record with the benefit of pacing by two runners, B. C. Eeles and R. H. Thomas, who were given handicaps of 65 and 10 yards, respectively, and instructions to set the fastest possible pace. Thomas dropped out at the halfway post, but Eeles kept on and finished first, with Wooderson fast losing ground.

Wooderson was clocked in 2 minutes, 2.6 seconds at the half-mile mark. Thus he covered the last 880 yards in 2:04.

Wooderson became the first Englishman to set a world mile record since W. Tom Grange covered the mark in 4:21.4 away back in 1882. Lovelock, the trim little New Zealander who developed his speed at Oxford University, set a record of 4:07.6 at Princeton, in 1933, but it lasted only one season on the books.

Grid Officials Must Have Speed

Atlanta, Aug. 28 (AP)—Fifty yards in seven seconds—that's the speed test which football officials will have to qualify as whistle tooters for major southern collegiate games this fall.

The idea, evolved by the Southern Football Officials Association, is that an official isn't becompetent unless he can keep up with a high-stepping halfback who is hitting the touchdown trail.

The officials—referees, umpires, linesmen and field judges—will be required to take the speed test in full working regalia early in August at an unique examination setup. The tests, spread over a two-day program, were sponsored by the association which supplies officials for all southeastern and southern conference games.

After 16 tests, which include intricate rules problems, those in charge of the instruction will grade each man and only those who have a passing mark will be listed as qualified officials. In addition to holding examinations, the association, of which A. R. Hutchins, Lake Wales, Fla., is secretary, will have its annual business meeting and elect officers.

The four divisions of the "school" will have separate "professors." W. E. Arnold will be chief referee, A. P. Menton, chief umpire, G. M. Phillips, chief linesman, and Battle Bagley, chief field judge.

About 150 have registered, seeking places on the list of 80 approved officials maintained by the association.

All-Stars Strong In Booters

Chicago, Aug. 28 (INS)—College all-star coaches were pondering today over whether Vernon Huffman of Indiana or Sam Francis of Nebraska would be given the punting assignment against the Green Bay Packers here Wednesday night.

Francis, who kicks with his left toe, was considered about the best punter in the country last fall, but he has come along slowly in practice and his work in this department has been erratic.

On the other hand, Huffman has been brilliant. Yesterday he got off one beauty that sailed over the heads of LaRue, Pittsburgh, and Dye, Ohio State, the receivers, and, with the roll, carried 95 yards.

In point after touchdown drill, all-star place kickers booted over 62 straight goals from the 20-yard line. Steve Toth of Northwestern leading the parade.

Getting Inside Dope

RUSS MURRAY, manager of the Marshfield races which close today at the Marshfield Fair Grounds with an eight race card, is shown whispering a little friendly urging to "Yankee" one of the horses competing at Marshfield. Despite the inclement weather Murray staged a successful week of racing at Marshfield.

Braddock Pep Talk Fails to Help Farr

New York, Aug. 28 (AP)—A fighter who always played the underdog role even when he was king, scratched his new tin ear reflectively as he tried to offer encouragement to Tommy Farr, the bull throated Welshman who isn't supposed to have a chance against Joe Louis.

While it must be remembered it's to Jimmy Braddock's best interests to please Promoter Mike Jacoba by talking a "heluva fight" for Honey Boy Joe and Tommyjohn Tommy, the former champ means what he says. As an old underdog himself, James J., is the ring's torch bearer for the condemned but willing. The trouble is Jim isn't convincing enough.

"Louis should win because he hits top hard but the odds on this heat shouldn't be more than 2 or 3 to 1," protested Jimmy, who still carries two big mementoes—his tin ear and a split lip—from his misadventure with Louis last June.

"When two well-conditioned fighters get into the ring, no matter what the difference in class, odds never should be more than 5-1. I'm an authority on long shots. Wasn't I always one?"

Then how should Farr fight Louis?

"First of all, Tommy shouldn't forget to duck," advised Jim as he sub-consciously covered his jaw. "Every time he clouts you, why, it feels like he's hitting you with a chunk of scrap iron. He was the first fighter I met who could cause a lump and bust you open with a one-two punch. Those lumps felt worse than the cuts. Why..."

Ted Broadribb, Farr's manager, who had been listening, started to walk away but Jimmy sized up the situation with a "come here" beckon.

"He shouldn't try to outbox Louis too much," Braddock continued. "Stay away—sure—but hammer one over now and then. Louis doesn't take 'em any too well. His chin is closer to glass by a long way than it is to concrete. And if you knock him down, don't change your punch. Hit him with the same one. That's what ruined me."

"When I knocked Joe down in the first round with that short right uppercut I lost the fight. I had him and his style figured out to a T.' But what happened? As soon as he was dropped, he changed his tactics completely, taking the defensive and bringing me on.

"Naturally, I was over-eager and tried a couple of roundhouses that missed by a whisker. That's another rule: Never let a round-house go toward Louis unless you know it's going to connect."

Somehow, the more Jim talked the more I wanted to go out and lay a bet, even at 6 to 1, on Louis. So the subject was changed to Braddock and his future.

"My campaign right now is to have a couple of fights—the first is against Max Baer this Fall—and then get another chance at Louis. I think I can lick him, but I'll have a better idea after I get in a few scraps. For the past two weeks I've been up at Calicoon, N. Y., where I've got a house. I'm in good shape. I've been working with concrete and moving big rocks around my premises."

"Going to let your son become a fighter?" he was asked.

"If he looks like he's good enough to get somewhere, it'll be okay with me, only my wife won't stand for it. She's plenty sore now because I want to have a couple more fights."

I don't know. After talking to Jim and looking over his copy-righted Louis wounds, I'm more convinced than ever that only a bit of awkward luck can win for Farr. He has a chance, of course, but there are chances and chances.

Arcaro Renews Contract

By Associated Press

The Consolation claiming stake seems to be just that to Conny Smythe, owner of Stringalong. The Canadian-owned racer finished second in both sections of the race at Saratoga, trailing J. W. Brown's Family Friend yesterday. After being impeded at the break, Stringalong came strongly at the finish and failed by a half length to catch Family Friend. Stephen Jay took third honors in the second half when Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's Encore was disqualified for interference after finishing third.

Ralph Eccard, the Chewsville, N. Y., rider, apparently has no specialties. He won successive races at Narragansett yesterday, first bringing home Upsala by five lengths in a six-furlong dash for two year olds, then scoring with Sallandry in the mile and a half of the Endurance No. 2. Paul L. Kelley's front-running Fanfern took the Tinley Park claiming purse at Lincoln Fields, leading all the way in a duel with Silvery Cloud.

The Calumet Farm's Sun Teddy, a highly regarded horse as a two-year-old, has been retired and will be shipped to the farm at Lexington, Ky. In his last winning effort, Sun Teddy went lame and his owner, Warren Wright, decided the son of Teddy-Sun Mella might be of more value at stud than as a racer.

The weights may finally settle where C. S. Howard's Seabiscuit will run next. The champion of the handicap division has been named for both the Hawthorne Gold Cup where a victory in the rich Special which will be run the same day in different parts of the country. He would have to shoulder 128 pounds in the Gold Cup. If the weights are favorable Howard may decide to ship Seabiscuit to Narragansett, where a victory in the rich special would bring the horse's earnings over the $200,000 mark.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press

New York—Emil Schulz, 190, Germany, outpointed Sandy McDonald, 208½, Dallas, Tex., (10).

Johnstown, Pa.—Charley Burns, 136, Johnstown, outpointed Eddie Ervin, 138, Pittsburgh, (10).

Hollywood, Cal.—Eddie Simms, 200, Cleveland, outpointed Jack Roper, 200, Los Angeles, (10).

San Francisco—Lloyd Marshall, 160, Cleveland, stopped Joe Smallwood, 160, Philadelphia, (5).

San Diego, Cal.—Al Trulenzio, 150, San Diego, outpointed Johnny Folio, 150½, West Virginia, (8).

Bath, Me.—Kaye Castille, Bar Harbor, Me., defeated Pete Tarpley, Athens, Ga., (6) (newspaper decision).

Atlantic City, N. J.—Wicky Nardino, 158, Philadelphia, outpointed Johnny Smith, Morristown, N. J., (8); Gus Dorazio, 178½, Philadelphia, defeated Frankie Williams, 177½, Atlantic City, (4).

Long Branch, N. J.—Mike Pinkin, 142, Freehold, N. J., outpointed Johnny Sedrick, 145, Philadelphia, (8).

Scribe Dies

Philadelphia, Aug. 28 (AP)—Franklin T. (Frank) McCracken, 43, boxing coach at Pennsylvania Military College and a sports writer for the Evening Ledger, died last night of a heart ailment.

PLATO'S Ideas Used ON GRIDIRON

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 28 (AP)—Knute Rockne, Pop Warner and other great coaches had their "systems," but down here at St. John's College, Athletic Director Valentine (Dutch) Lentz is giving them a try.

Plato's plays weren't written for football, but Lentz, who is also head coach, believes the musings of the eminent Greek philosopher may be of some use in the grid game.

So he's going into a huddle with his squad to discuss the plays old Plato wrote in Athens along about 300 B. C. to put over his philosophy. Plato's "Republic" is one of the "one hundred great books" the college's new president, Stringfellow Barr, has named for study in the new liberal arts course.

Lentz, a St. John's graduate who has taught both players and mathematics, believes a close study of Plato's methods will sharpen his men's wits and help them in master football problems. Even if Plato doesn't help the players with their forward passes, Dutch figures study of the book will at least help them stay on the dean's eligibility list.

"I can give some of these guys help in their studies," he said. "Anybody who sits idle is going to be a dumb chuck."

"I'm going to read all the 100 books when I'll take me five or seven years," he added. "To guide and lead the students is the most important thing I want to do."

Gansett Race Entries

For Monday, August 30.

FIRST RACE—$1000, claiming, two-year-old maidens, six furlongs.

Mintaka	111	xBeagtop 108
Gold Knights	113	xEvening Time 108
High Fire	111	Wittig 111
Storm Service	111	Nahon 111
Ingenious	108	xGarcia 110
Fiery Maid	108	Randazzo 113

SECOND RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth.

Church Call	108	Prince Dean 114
xAce Of Spades	109	Mosby 108
xRainfall	109	Top Sholl 112
xChamberburger	113	xMakett 109
xMorpheus	109	Chief Cake 109
xGeneral A	113	Toothpick 106

THIRD RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.

Jules	111	Belkonian 111
xFire Prince	101	xDaddy's Boy 106
xFlying Boy	101	xJimsbee 106
Wild Rose	106	xGarand 109
Merry Boy	101	xMount Manners 113
xQuick Cloud	101	xPampered 106

FOURTH RACE—$1100, allowances. The Ushridge, three-year-olds, six furlongs.

Misapprehension	102	Pagetor 108
Miss Epe	106	Middle Brook 102
Lucky Jean	106	High Voltage 109
Storm Lass	102	Swivel Neck 107
Sunset Girl	102	Comanche 107
Superwick	107	Nemont 109

FIFTH RACE—$1000, allowances, the Futurity, two-year-olds, six furlongs.

Landlubber	109	Deep End 115
Wise Boy	111	Cape Race 106
Star Flower	108	Pompeian Way 102
Mighty	115	Carrying Time 106

SIXTH RACE—$1000, allowance, the Shrewsbury, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Wise Prayer	107	San Marino 118
Party spirit	115	Isaiah 113
Rock Gut	113	Don Quaman 113
Buster Boy	111	Blue Armor 107
Night Alarm	107	Black Highbrow 113

SEVENTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth.

xKindscorn	106	xAurreus 106
xPay Back	101	xOle Man 107
xMannely	101	xHendrix's Boy 107
Lone Star	111	xSilver Light 107
Merry Fox	111	Sir Rose 109

EIGHTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles

xNotice Me	109	xHigh Diver 109
Heartease	111	xCabbail 110
xPatard	109	xSilvery Way 107
Easter Way	114	xForeign Leg'n 109
xRoyal Tread	107	Gold Cross 104
xOur Bud	107	

Gehringer Far Out Front In Race for Batting Title

MEDWICK *Leads* N. L. LOOP

New York, Aug. 28 (AP)—While Ducky Medwick remained in the batting doldrums, the pitching fraternity had a new worry this week in the sudden clouting bombardment currently being turned loose by Charley Gehringer.

Medwick, although retaining the National League batting lead with a .393 mark, continued in his biggest slump of the year and fell off seven points more during the seven-day span ending with yesterday's games.

He batted less than .250 for the week, getting only 10 hits in 43 chances, and found his loop lead cut to a mere nine points over Paul Waner of the Pirates, with .384.

Gehringer, on the other hand, began to look like the one American League leader who is going to make it stick. Junior loop pacesetters have come and gone all season, but Gehringer, suddenly hitting his stride, not only retained the pace during the seven-day span, but by hitting 14-for-33 for the week and boosting his mark eight points to .366, he increased his edge to 18 points over second place. The current runner-up was Lou Gehrig with .348.

Heaviest hitting of the week, however, was done by Sennozola Lombardi, the Reds' catcher, who collected eight hits in nine chances to boost his mark 29 points to 371, good for fourth place in the National League.

Season records of the first 10 in each league:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player, Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Medwick, St. L.	118	474	90	186	.393
P. Waner, Pitts.	115	480	73	175	.384
Hartnett, Chicago	78	276	51	100	.370
Lombardi, Cin'nati	89	331	53	91	.371
Mize, St. Louis	116	415	74	145	.361
Whitney, Phila.	109	388	46	139	.348
Herman, Chicago	99	413	64	143	.346
Demaree, Chicago	116	467	82	157	.336
Vaughan, Pitts.	89	350	57	118	.340
Manush, Brooklyn	108	400	50	134	.335

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Gehringer, Detroit	105	405	106	186	.366
Gehrig, New York	114	436	138	151	.348
Travis, Washington	81	344	51	116	.363
DiMaggio, N. Y.	110	447	115	160	.358
Greenberg, Det.	116	447	115	160	.358
Walker, Detroit	113	447	113	156	.349
Bonura, Chicago	109	417	64	151	.341
Radcliff, Chicago	109	447	84	151	.337
Bell, St. Louis	105	403	64	147	.333
Vosmik, Bos.	105	403	64	147	.333
Stone, Wash.	109	436	61	145	.333

Larry in the Limelight

He looks like a House of David player but it's none other than Larry Kelley, star Yale end. Kelley grew the Van Dyke in Germany. Maybe it will balance him when he goes snagging for those aerial tosses in the charity game between the New York Giants and the Eastern College All-Stars, September 8.

International News Photograph Service.

Browns Sign Sand Lot Star

Findlay, O., Aug. 28 (AP)—Joe Kritch, Detroit, Mich., lad playing shortstop for the Findlay Browns of the class D Ohio State League, is to get a chance in faster company.

Grover Hartley, Findlay manager, said today Kritch would finish the season here and then go to St. Louis to be assigned by the Browns, probably with San Antonio, St. Louis farm club of the Texas League.

York, DiMaggio Ruth's Choice

Albany, N. Y. Aug. 28 (AP)—Outfielder Joe DiMaggio of the New York Yankees and Catcher Rudy York of Detroit are Babe Ruth's selections as his possible slugging successors, the former baseball homerun king said today. The Babe, enroute by boat to play in an upstate golf tournament, took time out from signing autographs to tell reporters:

"This DiMaggio boy sure looks like a natural to become No. 1 hitter in the game, but you can't overlook that young Tigers' catcher, Rudy York."

He predicted the Chicago Cubs as the National League's world series entry, and said the American League winner was "in the bag," without mentioning by name his former team, the circuit-leading Yankees.

2 Cape *League Tilts* TODAY

Cape League Standing

Team	Won	Lost
Barnstable	24	18
Bourne	23	16
Harwich	22	17
Falmouth	20	19
Orleans	17	19

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
All games rained out.
TODAY'S GAMES
Barnstable at Falmouth.
Orleans at Harwich.
Bourne at Somerville (exhibition)

Buzzards Bay, Aug. 27 — Barnstable, with a record of 23 victories and 15 losses, is leading the Cape Cod League standing with just one more week to go before the season ends on Labor Day.

The league-leaders must travel on high during the next eight days if they expect to capture the championship. Bourne, winner of the loop laurels last summer, is only a single game behind, and the third and fourth clubs, Harwich and Falmouth, are only a half-game down on the No. 3 team.

Tommy Billodeau, captain of last spring's Harvard nine, has joined the Harwich team. Neil Mahoney and Charlie "Fitler" Cahill, comanagers of the outfit, have evidently got the former Crimson ace to help strengthen the nine for the final-week drive.

Charlie Brunato, captain of next year's Holy Cross nine, now playing a sparkling keystone sack for Bourne, would like to play football for the Worcester school this fall, but doctors may rule otherwise. Charlie broke his shoulder in the Colgate-Holy Cross grid clash last year and has been wary from the pigskin game since. Some day soon, the shoulder will be examined to see if it has fully mended. If it hasn't Charlie will have to wait for baseball to strut his stuff for the Purple.

Jockey Johnson After 4th Classic

Dade Park, Ky., Aug. 28 (AP)—Jockey Willie Lee Johnson will attempt to pilot his fourth feature-race winner here today when he mounts McCarthy in the $1000 Dade Park handicap, a mile and 40-yard test for three-year-olds and upward.

Johnson was up on Little Nymph in previous feature events of the current Dade Park meeting.

TENNIS PLAYERS TALENTED

Davis Cup Team Honors Its Captain, Walter Pate

By WALTER KILEY

Odd how many of the tennis headliners have other fields to turn to whenever their court talents forsake them.

Helen Jacobs has her novel, to write. Alice Marble, who will be defending her singles championship at Forest Hills next week, is a crooner of no mean ability.

Gene Mako, Don Budge's famous doubles teammate, is an artist with the drums, and some day may be leading his own band to entirely different kind of honors.

Miss Marble has already been accorded radio auditions. Her rich contralto is said to be exceptional. The field is there for her whenever she wants to jump into it.

Mako returned from Europe loaded down with English drums after helping win the Davis Cup.

When queried on his musical background, whether or not he ever received expert instruction, his reply was:

"I don't need any lessons. You either have the ability or you don't have it. I have it."

Walter Pate, non-playing captain of the American Davis Cup team, was "thrilled to tears" when his charges presented him a beautifully inscribed gold wrist watch en route home.

It was marked:

"To Cap, from the 1937 American Davis Cup team, Frank, Bitsy, Gene, Don and Wayne."

Pate looks up from his Longwood bridge play long enough to tell that the watch is his proudest possession.

The Davis Cup players were very nice the way they made Pate select his own gift unknowingly.

They were drifting down itegent street in London Budge pretended he wanted to purchase a watch. They all went into the jeweler's store. Don made as though to buy an outlandish model. Pate was all against it.

"There's the watch you want, Don. That's the one I'd select."

Budge thought it as though for himself. He left instruction to have it delivered to their hotel. Later he called and ordered the inscription so fittingly put on it.

Longwood officials tried their fortunes with rubber coverings over the clay courts in order to preserve them dry for today. But they were soon forced to take the casing off. The grass sweated so much that mildew would have followed, with disastrous results.

Budge and Mako will miss their first Christmas at home. They leave for Australia sometime late in October and will be gone most of the winter.

They'll Do It Every Time : : By Hatlo

OH, NO-NO, THANKS! WE HAD POSITIVELY NO IDEAR YOU ATE THIS EARLY
WELL — SINCE YOU INSISTJUST ONE LITTLE BITE!
DRAG OUT TWO MORE PLATES, GRAN'MAW. HERE'S THE BEEF SQUAD AGAIN.
NO IDEA WE ATE THIS EARLY-HAM! I BET THEY'VE GOT A SCHEDULE OF THEIR FRIENDS' EATING HOURS TACKED UP ON THE WALL.
MAKING A LITTLE SOCIAL CALL AT JUST THE RIGHT MOMENT. THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME
THANX TO BOB TINKELSTEIN-NEW YORK
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9-3

NEILD SEEDED NO. 1 IN HEARST N. E. DRAW

Tees Off Monday At Sandy Burr

R. I., N. H. GOLFERS PROTECTED

By BILL GRIMES

After a careful study of the respective ability of each and every player invited to play in the fifth William Randolph Hearst New England junior championship next week at the Sandy Burr Country Club, it was decided that the fairest way to make the draw was to seed practically the entire field.

Too many championships have been ruined because the committees have been too hasty in making draws. In a match play championship, the strength of the field should be distributed as evenly as possible throughout the four quarters.

NEILD SEEDED NO. 1

Sam Neild, Jr., Pawtucket, the defending champion, was seeded in the honor spot, No. 1, and to Tommy Leonard, Jr., Nashua, N. H., who is the junior titleholder of the Granite state and a semi-finalist in the recent New England amateur championships at Kittansett Country Club, went the 64th berth. Then Jerry Anderson, Green Hill, the 1933 and 1934 caddy and 14th junior title holder was placed at the bottom of the upper half and Eddie Adams, the current state caddy king, was spotted at the top of the lower half.

Great care was taken to avoid any Rhode Island and New Hampshire golfers meeting during the early rounds of the championship. Two Granite state golfers were seeded in each quarter with the exception of the first quarter in which Sam Neild, Jr., is a lone Rhode Island player in each quarter. No Rhode Island or New Hampshire juniors can meet until the quarter finals.

Sam Neild, Jr., will start the defense of his title against Charlie Maguire, Belmont C. C., while Johnny McNiff, the state junior champion, will open against Joe Burke, Wildwood. Jerry Anderson drew Jimmy Saunders, whom he defeated in the first round of the state junior championship and Tommy Leonard, Jr., was paired against Eddie Anderson, Hoosic Whisick.

Teddy Adams of whom much is expected next week will start his drive against Pat Wilson. Everett Stuart and Ike Frank, who won 18 on Pat Creighton's Metamora team, will

MANY FINE MATCHES

There will be any number of exceptionally fine matches during the first round. For instance, the Fred McGoon-Eddie Abbott, Ernie King-Don Thayer, Walter Serra-Leslie Corcoran, Henry E. Thompson, Jr.-Johnny Wagonis, Les Kennedy-Bob Peterson, Adward Mollette-Francis X. Harrington, Eddie Taber Pr. Harris, Dana Harris-Frank Pr. e, Everett Stuart-Tom He ... Dick Ryan, Johnny Kosiwski and the Joe Lettman-Fran Galvin ties are a few top-up and we, produce a brand of golf seldom if ever seen in the first round of any junior championship.

Dana Leonard, Nashua, will start with Frank Wade, Wapping, who was the medalist of the 1936 Hearst at Sandy Burr, and Jack Sheehy, Salem C. C., draws Chas. Meinberg, Wollaston, who tied Teddy Adams in the qualifying round but was defeated in the match that followed. Meinberg is the present champion.

The "Bud" Patterson-Johnny Chipman match will be well worth following. Patterson is the Rhode Island junior champion, while Chipman, although lacking in championship experience, is one of the most promising youngsters in the state.

But, the real fireworks will be the battle between Rudy Martin, Cranston, R. I., ace striker, and Mike Kusiak, North Shore. Martin, who has been playing golf since the Hearst New England Junior championship, is the match play type of golfer and then have been one of the best of the first round

Table of Runs

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High, Boston Low, Chicago							
Teams	W	M	T	W	F	P	W
BOSTON	—	*	2	4	3	6	24
Cleveland	3	—	6	10	10	5	34
Chicago	2	7	—	3	4	0	25
Detroit	15	*	110	—	6	5	48
New York	4	*	8	10	—	4	31
Philadelphia	3	*	12	6	3	—	25
St. Louis	0	*	2	6	1	1	22
Washington	*	*	0	3	3	3	28

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High, Philadelphia Low, Cincinnati							
Teams	W	M	T	W	F	P	W
BOSTON	1	—	1	*	*	*	7
Brooklyn	3	4	—	2	*	*	19
Chicago	3	*	*	—	*	*	18
Cincinnati	1	*	*	*	—	*	4
New York	2	*	*	*	2	—	13
Pittsburgh	1	*	0	4	*	1	10
St. Louis	21	*	*	9	5	4	19
Philadelphia	0	*	*	*	0	10	10

*No game

DICK LEONARD who lost the New Hampshire junior crown he won last year to his brother Tommy in the final match for the 1937 crown. Dick will compete with his brother in the Hearst next week. They are sons of Tom Leonard, former Dartmouth baseball captain.

Those Golfing Leonards

TOMMY LEONARD, JR., of Nashua, N. H., junior champion of the Granite State who will play in the Hearst N. E. junior golf championships at Sandy Burr next week. Tommy went to the semifinals of the U. S. amateur, losing to Ed Tomery.

HEARST N.E. DRAWINGS

FIRST QUARTER

8:30—Sam Neild, Jr., Pawtucket, R. I. vs. Charles J. Maguire, Belmont C. C.

8:35—Ernest Krig, New Bedford, vs. Donald Thayer, Worcester.

8:40—Robert Fallon, Concord, N. H., vs. Francis G. Harvey, Woburn G. C.

8:45—Paul Congo, Merrimack Valley, vs. Frank Janusas, Minute Man.

8:50—Robert L. Davis, Walpole, vs. John Robinson, Thorny Lea.

8:55—Charles Weisberg, Winthrop, vs. John Sheehy, Salem C. C.

9:00—John McCann, Thorny Lea, vs. James H. Ashburn, Happy Valley.

9:05—Ernest Garron, Wildwood, vs. Warren Tibbetts, Manchester, N. H.

SECOND QUARTER

9:10—Richard Leonard, Nashua, N. H., vs. Frank Walsh, Walpole.

9:15—Adelard Millette, Webster-Dudley, vs. F. X. Harrington, Newport, R. I.

9:20—Melville Desmarais, Haverhill, vs. Forrest Daniels, Jr., Sandy Burr.

9:25—Thomas Armstrong, Green Hill, vs. Robert Adams, Stoney Brae.

9:30—William Martin, Cranston, R. I., vs. Mike Kusiak, North Shore.

9:35—Edward C. Taber, Jr., Vesper, vs. Philip H. Harris, Walpole, N. H.

9:40—Richard Harris, Longmeadow, vs. Frank Prucell, Walpole.

9:45—James Saunders, Fall River, vs. Gerald Anderson, Green Hill.

THIRD QUARTER

9:50—Teddy Adams, Wollaston, vs. Paul Willey, Green Hill.

9:55—Everett Stuart, Mt. Pleasant, vs. T. O. Holcomb, Charles River.

10:00—John Mallaghan, Triggs' Memorial, R. I., vs. Eric Styffe, Green Hill.

10:05—John O'Connor, Winthrop, vs. Charles Scribner, Manchester, N. H.

10:10—Harvey Goodman, Lebanon, N. H., vs. Franklin Dolan, Fall River.

10:15—Joseph Lettman, Rockport, vs. Francis T. Galvin, Sandy Burr.

10:20—Walter Senna, New Bedford, vs. Leonard Galvin, Sandy Burr.

10:25—Donald Doyle, Thorny Lea, vs. P. O. N. Hayes, Newport, R. I.

FOURTH QUARTER

10:30—Irving Patterson, Warwick, R. I., vs. John Chipman, Woburn G. C.

10:35—Fred McGlone, Sandy Burr, vs. Edward Abbott, Auburn, Me.

10:40—Richard Ryan, Nashua, N. H., vs. John Koslowski, Sandy Burr.

10:45—Joseph Burke, Wildwood, vs. John McNiff, Salem C. C.

10:50—Henry S. Thompson, Jr., Concord, vs. John Walashyn, Walpole.

10:55—Lester Kennedy, Happy Valley, vs. Robert Peterson, Stoney Brae.

11:00—"Barney" Green, Warwick, R. I., vs. Mike Yanowski, Worcester.

11:05—Edward Anderson, Hoosic Whisick, vs. T. J. Leonard, Jr., Nashua, N. H.

BEES, Cubs Try *AGAIN*

FETTE, BUSH TO HURL TWIN BILL

By JOE CASHMAN

Charlie Grimm and his league-leading Cubs can't complain of their Boston luck so far on this visit.

They saw a Friday rain wash one game with the Bees from the Hive to Chicago and, at the same time, they had the satisfaction of hearing that the Pirates had prevented the Giants from drawing any closer to the Cubs' spotting, even in New York.

As it now remains a possibility that the experts will stay on their side long enough to necessitate two games, they're raided to pay here the p m. being shifted to their Windy City locale.

However the weather man opines this won't happen. He promises a return of the sun today.

HI REFS WELL RESTED

So, both sides have completed plans for p...ng and every effort ... made to ... ...

BOSTON after DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Even if you're in the police department (or almost anywhere) you meet some very interesting people some time ago a lad walked into police headquarters here and ... that of official. . . . To this ... the visitor declared he had been a hero who died overseas during the war from pneumonia after diving into a great harbor and rescuing others from drowning. ... Where the police department came a point boat after the ... he didn't. We... unless they ... checked it. If, the police boys would... believe you if you mentioned that tomorrow is Sunday ... the head of the War Department and the W. D. replied that such a man did ex-ceased all ... but there was no record of ... heroism . . . The request ... denied.

... the re-patriot brother ... police ... department with the ... and a request that a ... name. He was ... with a few days after a ...

... was ... to be that ... that ... argued some ... to dedicating a tree ... a ... park for the kid, but ... asserted that the mark-... from the original ... much smaller. . . Yeah, ... some interesting pro-...

• • •

UPS AND DOWNS

Can't name the spot, because it wouldn't be nice, but at one of the Commonwealth's metal houses a roofer putting a new top on a slant-roofed bldg. suddenly discovered he had company. . . . "Hello," says the newcomer, "how are you?" . . . "I'm fine," see the puzzled roofer, "and how are you?" . . . "Well, I dunno," the new friend mused. "I always wanted to throw somebody off'n this roof an' be the most famous man in the world. That'd make me the most famous man in the world, wouldn't it?"

Icy drops began to trickle down the roofer's spine, but he was fast on the upswing, and he says: "Well, I don't know about that, my friend. You see, lots of guys have been thrown off roofs. Now listen, if you want to be the most famous man in the world, let's go down to the ground and then you throw me back on the roof. Then you'll have done that" . . . The roofer's companion grinned in delight . . . They made their way down, where there was plenty of room for running, and an attendant came galloping up and grabbed the would-be champ . . . "Nay—are you looking after this guy?" asked the roofer of the guard . . . "Yes," said the attendant . . . So the roofer hauled off and popped the attendant right on the button . . .

• • •

HOME TOWN GAL

Since she first began to sing on local ... programs, Beverly Ann La Centra has been progressing steadily . . . From here she went to N Y and with her ... she ... Then ... out and is warbling over a chain ... And don't ... of regret ... that's been ... by Major Schwarzwald ... the ... short ... Beverly was ... a day ... N Y U ... drama studies with a coed ... dance team from N Y's recent Harvard-Yale Bal ... tuted ... For ... be an RKO ... release

• • •

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

... the ... and ... polen-... Edwards, Janet Beecher ... Spewack and Bella ...

Tone portrays a young interne in a large hospital who marries a young heiress upon whom he has performed an emergency appendicitis operation. But the marriage is ended for the rocks as Tone pays too much attention to his work and not to his wife, played by Virginia Bruce, who steps out with another physician.

... with all ... Maureen O'Sullivan as a ... the hospital who is in love with Tone but who is married to a good-for-nothing husband later dies following an operation. Virginia ... while running away with Tone, who ... a '36 loss both legs, and Tone is not free to marry Maureen since he must spend his life caring for his wife.

A fair picture with not an unfamiliar theme, very much overshadowed by the second half of the bill. —S. B.

Amusements

LAST 2 DAYS
M-G-M's New Miracle of the screen!
Jeanette MacDONALD in The Firefly
COLONIAL Twice Daily and Sunday 2:30 3:35 All Seats Reserved

LOEW'S STATE-ORPHEUM
Carole Lombard Clark Gable
BENNETT Cary GRANT
TOPPER
ROLAND YOUNG · BILLIE BURKE
BETWEEN TWO WOMEN
STARTS TODAY
"THE GOOD EARTH"

Hollywood

FILMS -:- PLAYS -:- MUSIC

Boston

GhostsRomp In 'Topper' At Loew's

THE CAST

Marion Kerby	Constance Bennett
George Kerby	Cary Grant
Mr. Topper	Roland Young
Mrs. Topper	Billie Burke
Wilkins	Alan Mowbray
Casey	Eugene Pallette
Eleanor Boy	Arthur Lake
Mrs. Stuyvesant	Hedda Hopper
Miss Johnson	Virginia Sale
Hotel Manager	Theodore Von Eltz
Fullerton	J. Lewis MacDonald
Secretary	Elaine Shepard
Restiva	Dandie Weaver, Si Jenks

You'll roar with laughter.
You'll laugh and then laugh some more.

For you've never seen anything like it before. With amazing new camera tricks, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picture, "Topper," which opened yesterday at both Loew's Orpheum and State Theaters, blazes a new trail in motion pictures.

It's just the thing for good movie entertainment for the whole family—this fantastic story of Thorne Smith, relating the hilariously funny adventures of two ghosts, as portrayed by Constance Bennett and Cary Grant.

And Miss Bennett, away from the screen for some time, looks as lovely as ever, and with Cary Grant makes up a swell team.

• • •

Topper is the name of Roland Young, bank president and successful business man, who is all tied up in a prison of routine wound around him by his wife, Billie Burke.

Their life is in marked contrast to that of the Kerbys, Constance Bennett and Cary Grant, who are as free as a bird, but who meet a violent death in an auto crash while driving at a high rate of speed.

Then things begin to happen The Kerbys find themselves transformed into ghosts who can disappear at will. But they can't reach heaven until they do one good deed. And Mr. Topper gets their good deed—to get him away from his dull existence.

And how they do it—disappearing one moment, appearing at another, will keep you in stitches.

• • •

Here are some typical shots:

Constance Bennett at one point reaches down grasps a ripper in her dress and rips herself off the screen. Two watching rustics almost faint.

Cary Grant drives the automobile with Roland Young at his side, but you just don't see Cary.

Grant another time changes a tire but you don't see him. Miss Bennett takes a subway (what a treat!) but you don't see her ... the water bouncing off her invisible form is visible.

One of the funniest sequences is when Roland Young is brought into night court, taking part in a Peg Leg Bates dance. His hair and clothes are disarranged and Miss Bennett, though unseen, is at his side.

She fixes his tie, straightens out his hair and buttons his vest.

In the supporting cast ... and to the credit ... are Rosalind Russell, Alan Mowbray and Arthur Lake. ... Lake ... your ... but ... pictures don't miss "Topper."

• • •

The companion picture "Between Two Men" features an ace cast of Franchot Tone, Maureen O'Sullivan, Virginia Bruce, Edwards, Janet Beecher, Charles Spewack and others.

Tone portrays a young interne in a large hospital who marries a young heiress upon whom he has performed an emergency appendicitis operation. But the marriage is ended for the rocks as Tone pays too much attention to his work and not to his wife, played by Virginia Bruce, who steps out with another physician.

And with all ... Maureen O'Sullivan as a nurse in the hospital who is in love with Tone but who is married to a good-for-nothing husband later dies following an operation. Virginia Bruce is married to a train wreck while running away with Franchot Tone, who loses both legs, and Tone is not free to marry Maureen since he must spend his life caring for his wife.

A fair picture with not an unfamiliar theme, very much overshadowed by the second half of the bill. —S. B.

Amusements

NOW KEITH MEMORIAL
MUSIC! COMEDY! ROMANCE!
BOBBY BRIEN
MAKE A WISH
HENRY ARMETTA · LEON ERROL
also The Jones Family in HOT WATER
The Miracle Musical of all Time! SONJA HENIE Tyrone Power Thin Ice

Sonja Henie is not at all upset at what Maurice Cass is saying to her in the above scene from "Thin Ice," latest film hit by the "Queen of the Blades." "Thin Ice" comes to the screen of the Keith Memorial on next Friday.

Amusements

RKO BOSTON
Cary Grant & FEATURE PROGRAM
LAUREL-HARDY in WAY OUT WEST
The MAN WHO CRIED WOLF
The Greatest Ever STARTS THURSDAY
THE MOST SPECTACULAR ARRAY OF STAGE, SCREEN AND RADIO PERSONALITIES EVER TO COME TO A BOSTON STAGE!

BOWDOIN
SILLY SYMPHONY
DONALD DUCK' Pluto Nurs.
Lawrence, Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court
MOREY AMSTERDAM in "WEE WILLIE WINKIE" · "Bab. Tramp, Ha, Ha Gazette"
Wednesday—"The Good Earth," "The Lady Escapes"

MODERN
Ends TODAY
Constance BENNETT · Cary GRANT
GREEN HAYES · TRUMAN
TOPPER
ROLAND YOUNG · BILLIE BURKE
STARTS TOMORROW
"THE GOOD EARTH"

NEW GAYETY
ALL-GIRL REVUE
BURLESQUE'S OUTSTANDING ATTRACTION
40 GLAMOROUS GIRLS
CESAR ROMERO
"HIS BOOKWORM"

HOWARD
3 Shows Daily, 12-2 30-6 30
"FRISKY FROLICS"
Honey Bee Kelley
Jean Mansfield Bob Lavoie
Frenchie Peters Jerry Cox
50 Pounds—25 Glorified Girls
Next Week—MIKE SILKS

UPTOWN 1000 Seats 30c Starts 1 P. M. Air Conditioned
Henry TEMPLE · Marian DAVIES
J. McLAGLEN · R. MONTGOMERY
in "Little Miss Nobody" "Ever Since Eve"
DONATION IN TECHNICOLOR

ICE QUEEN SKATES TO NEW HIT

Laurel-Hardy Film Riot On RKO Boston Screen

By HARRIS MORGAN

Not to be outdone by Hollywood's curvacious Diamond Lil, Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, in their latest feature-length comedy, "Way Out West," go gay nineties in a big and explosively comic way.

They and Lewis Stone, Tom Brown and Barbara Read, in "The Man Who Cried Wolf" are the attraction at the RKO Boston for the week commencing today. This double-feature bill will be the final one prior to the resumption of stage shows next Thursday.

• • •

The menacholy Laurel and the roiund Hardy are "tenderhearted" desert prospectors in their first Western. In the Hal Roach-M. G. M. comedy they go to town to deliver a deed of a gold mine to the daughter of a dead miner. Their blundering antics are guaranteed to amuse their K B fans, who are legion.

On their way to the dead miner's daughter in the frontier town of Brushwood they take in a two encounter a scheming owner of a gay and festive honky-tonk, in the person of which the girl they're seeking is employed as a "slavey."

The honky-tonk proprietor passes off his wife, the famous Jenny Lind, as the girl they're after. They hand over the deed. When they discover their mistake they embark on a series of hilarious misdeeds to recover the important document, rescue the girl and escape to the desert.

A bit of impromptu horseplay on the set is responsible for the pair's interpretation of the swing dance of gay 90's vintage. One-time hoofers, the two started improvising steps to the music of the Avalon Boys. They were so comic, Director James W. Horne had them written into the script. The song they sang in duet got into the picture because of the same informal circumstances.

Universal's "The Man Who Cried Wolf" is an unusual romantic mystery drama in which distinguished stage star Lewis Stone is cast in the role of Lawrence Fontaine, who is planning the perfect murder of a philanderer who broke up his home and stole his wife and son.

Stone gives an excellent performance as the man who confesses to a series of murders in order to make sure he is the one blamed for the successful drama of "The Man Who Cried Wolf."

Movie Clock

BOWDOIN — "Emperor's Candlesticks"; 11 20, 1 25, 3 30, 5 35, 7 40, 9 45.

FENWAY—"Artists and Models"; 1 00, 3 55, 6 50, 9 45.

GAYETY—"She's Dangerous"; 2 40, 12 45, 3 55, 6 55, 10 00.

HOWARD—"Captain Blood"; 2 44, 6 05

KEITH-BOSTON — "Way Out West"; 2 30, 12 00, 3 40, 5 00, 7 55

KEITH-MEMORIAL — "Make a Wish"; 11 20, 2 00, 4 45, 7 35, 10 00

LOEW'S ORPHEUM — "Topper"; 11 25, 3 00, 6 30, 10 05

LOEW'S STATE—"Topper"; 11 25, 3 00, 6 30, 10 05

MODERN—"You Can't Have Every Thing"; 10 00, 12 50, 3 40, 6 35, 9 25

METROPOLITAN—"Confession"; 11 10, 1 50, 4 45, 7 40, 10 25

SCOLLAY—"You Can't Have Every Thing"; 10 00, 12 50, 3 40, 6 35, 9 25

PARAMOUNT—"Artists and Models"; 9 10, 12 05, 3 10, 6 20, 9 25

SOUTH STATION—"Travels to Manila and Bombay"; continuous 9 30 a. m. to 11 30 p. m.

TREMONT—"Building Drummond"; 10 40, 1:51, 5 02, 8 13

UPTOWN—"Wee Willie Winkie"; 2 50, 6 20, 9 40

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA—"Emperor's Candlesticks"; 10 20, 1 10, 4 50, 9 40.

'The Firefly' Ends Run

Today is the final opportunity to see the current presentation of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's handsomely produced and exquisitely photographed motion picture, "The Firefly," at the Colonial theater.

Based on Rudolf Friml's operettas of 25 years ago and starring lovely Jeanette MacDonald, supported by Allan Jones and Warren William, "The Firefly" is one of the season's finest films, to date.

Thirty major sets and many exteriors requiring the use of four 70 ton cars and 500 costumed extras embellish the extravagance of this musical was photographed.

Seven outstanding numbers from the original stage show feature the screen version.

Amusements

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
"ARTISTS AND MODELS"
Ch. Laughton Richard Arlen Cecil Parker
A. Dvorak Shirley Ann Lloyd Corrigan
SCOLLAY SQUARE MODERN
"You Can't Have Everything"
Alice Faye · Ritz Brothers · Tony Martin
WASH. ST. OLYMPIA Air-Conditioned
"SARATOGA"
CLARK GABLE · JEAN HARLOW
B. Young Marion Before Brooklyn! Fri. Eve.

M.P. Community THEATRES

ALLSTON
CAPITOL Ends Tues. 25c
"SARATOGA"
JEAN HARLOW · CLARK GABLE
ROBERT MONTGOMERY MARION DAVIES

ALLSTON AND BRIGHTON
ALLSTON Sts. 4410 EGYPTIAN Sts. 6800
Wesley & Van Hunt Kelly & Brown
"SARATOGA"
CLARK GABLE · JEAN HARLOW
B. Young Marion Before Brooklyn! Fri. Eve.

COMMONWEALTH
COMMONWEALTH Cont. 2:30
CENTRAL SQ. HARVARD
"ANOTHER DAWN"
Ann Harding · Clive Brook
Errol Flynn · 11 P.M.

DORCHESTER
CORMAN & FRANKLIN Cont. 2:30
"CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS"
FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW · SPENCER TRACY
Edward Everett Horton · "BILL & COO"

FIELDS CORNER
"ANOTHER DAWN"
KAY FRANCIS · ERROL FLYNN
PATSY KELLY · ROBERT ARMSTRONG
DORCHESTER AND MATTAPAN

STRAND Cont. 2:30
"SARATOGA"
CLARK GABLE · JEAN HARLOW
Robert Young · "Married Before Breakfast"

DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY
MORTON Cont. 2:30 SHAWMUT Cont. 2:30
Rochelle Hudson · Mark Stevens
"HOUSE OF DISAGREEMENT"
Jack Haley · "Danger—Love at Work"
"PRIDE & PREJUDICE" · "Love Trails from Mexico"

EAST MILTON and DORCHESTER
MILTON STATE · LIBERTY
B. Stanwyck R. Taylor · Pat O'Brien Harry Tenbrook
"THIS IS MY AFFAIR" · "SLIM"
Karen Morley · Gene Raymond A. Sothern
Girl from Scotland Yard · "THESE GUYS MY GUYS"

YOUR COMMUNITY THEATRE OFFERS YOU PROGRAMS ABOVE REPROACH . . . PROGRAMS THAT PLEASE THE MOST EXACTING

HYDE PARK
FAIRMOUNT Cont. 2:30
"ANOTHER DAWN"
FRANCIS · ERROL FLYNN
"NOBODY'S BABY"

JAMAICA PLAIN—EGLESTON SQ.
JAMAICA Cont. 2:30 EGLESTON Cont. 2:30
B. Stanwyck R. Taylor · Ann Harding
"THIS IS MY AFFAIR" · "ANOTHER DAWN"
Karen Morley · Clive Brook
Chas. of the Ritz · Day of the Bride

ROSLINDALE
RIVOLI Cont. 2:30 DUDLEY
"SARATOGA"
CLARK GABLE · JEAN HARLOW
Robert Young · Frank Fay · Disc Jockey
"DRAEGERMAN COURAGE" · "Empty Holsters"
Dad's Day · Pals & Gals · "Dare Devil"

ROXBURY & ROXBURY CROSSING
WARREN Cont. 1:30 CRITERION Cont. 2:30
PAT O'BRIEN · HENRY FONDA
GENE RAYMOND · ANN SOTHERN
"SLIM" · "LOVE ON TOAST"

SOMERVILLE
STRAND Cont. 12:30 WALLACE BEERY
"GOOD OLD SOAK"
Mat. 2 Eve. 7 · Tel. CA 0476 · ROBERT TAYLOR

WALTHAM
EMBASSY Cont. 2:15 CENTRAL Cont. 2:15
SHIRLEY TEMPLE · Warner Baxter
"Wee Willie Winkie" · "Midnight Madonna"
MARION DAVIES · Lorna Gray
"EVER SINCE EVE" · "Forlorn River"

WOLLASTON—NORFOLK DOWNS
WOLLASTON REGENT Cont. 2:30
Pat O'Brien Henry Fonda · SHIRLEY TEMPLE
John Wayne · Ann Dvorak · Warner Baxter
"ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES" · "Midnight Madonna"
CAFE · MATTAPOSETT
Sea View · Scenic Location · WOMAN ALONE

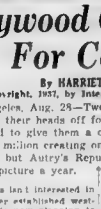
Hollywood Combed For Cowboy Star

By HARRIET PARSONS

(Copyright, 1937, by International News Service)

Los Angeles, Aug. 28—Twentieth Century-Fox executives are hollering their heads off for westerns and Harry Zanuck is determined to give them a cowboy star even if he has to spend half a million creating one. Zanuck would like to have Gene Autry, but Autry's Republic contract allows him one outside picture a year.

The TCF boss isn't interested in any of the other established western stars and is now planning to replace $500,000, building up a newcomer. He'll test a whole flock of brawny lads who knows — college football lads, etc. Nothing new about this enthusiasm for horse operas, as highest salary on record is still the $17,000 a week paid Tom Mix at the peak of his popularity.



Harriet Parsons

• • •

William Powell, who has been announced as the co-star of Annabella's first American picture "Jean," will not be available when arrives late in September. Bill is ready in need of a rest and plans to be out for at least three months. Chances are he won't be back before the first of the year. Therefore Annabella will first make Her Majesty piece" with Don Ameche as her romantic ... It's a yarn about boy ... and girl ... breaking as ... masters ...

• • •

They're offering a prize on the Hal Roach lot for the employe who can think up a new title for Constance Bennett's second picture, "Love Is Nothing Reason." Only stipulation is that the new moniker must not contain the word "love."

• • •

Grace Moore has completed her Columbia ... for ... Take Her ... and ... Jeff Hibby left ... with Parera ... for ... to New York. Meeting ... from ... there ... Grace ... Parera ... a ... reel ... in Rome where ...

Bowdoin Bill

Howdoin's ... for ... tom crew ... Tracy ... is ... Gene ... Allen ... of ... The ... and ... Lee ... Parker ... supplied by Robert ... Maureen O'Sullivan and Frank Morgan.

Snapshots of Hollywood

SIMONE SIMON ... a ... red bandana ... TCF ... to GENE MARKEY ... CLAIRE ... in the ... Paris ... The ... romance was a ... Gene ... BARBARA STANWYCK ... BOB TAYLOR ... BARA in ... town ... today ... Harry ... Northwest ...

Benny's Film Tops Twin Bills

"A ... "I ... a ... Hollywood ... Jack ... Benny ... Fanny ... and ... Benny ... Jack ... Benny ... Fanny ... and ... Benny ... Jack ... Benny ... Fanny ... and ... Benny

BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 1937 13

The Brighter Side

(Reg. U. S. Patent Office)

By DAMON RUNYON

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At Elizabethtown, way up in the Adirondacks, we discovered Mr. Harry Coonrod, who established a newspaper on a hangover, and a good many.

Damon Runyon

Mr. Coonrod told us the story sitting in the dining room of a hotel which he assured us was one of the most famous resort hotels in all the Adirondack region.

When the food was a trifle slow in reporting, Mr. Coonrod went out into the kitchen and told them that was no way to treat him when he had guests, and platters and side dishes came flying out forthwith.

Mr. Coonrod has a small moustache, a nervous manner, and startling energy. He was one of the few men we have ever met who could be in two different places at the same time, and we do not know yet how he does it. Unless he has a double. We think that unlikely. There can be only one Mr. Coonrod.

PUBLISHES PAPER

He is the editor and publisher of the Elizabethtown and Lewis News. Lewis is a small town hard by Elizabethtown, which is a celebrated summer resort of the Adirondacks.

Mr. Frank Munsey, the famous newspaper and magazine publisher, once had his summer home there, which is now occupied by Mr. Sol Goldberg, described to us by Mr. Coonrod as "the hair pin king" of Chicago.

"I was born right here in this town 57 years ago," said Mr. Coonrod. "I traveled around with different circuses for some years as canvasman and barker, and everything else until I had seen everything worth seeing, and found that none of it was worth as much seeing as Elizabethtown and those big mountains around here.

"So I came back home and stuck around awhile doing nothing much, and one morning I got up with a hangover. I felt pretty terrible, I can tell you that. Did you ever have a hangover? Well, then you know what I mean about how I felt.

REFUSED 25 CENTS

"I went to a relative of mine that I thought was also my friend and requested the loan of $25 cents for breakfast. That would have been 10 cents for a package of cigarettes and 15 cents for a dram, and what better breakfast could a man ask?

"The loan was refused, and I had to go without my breakfast and that made me mad. So I went around and got a credit for some paper and carbon, and rented an old typewriter, and I got out the first edition of the Elizabethtown News.

"I have not missed a publication day since, and I am making progress right along. I use a mimeograph now, instead of a typewriter."

We said we would like to see a copy of his newspaper, and Mr. Coonrod searched himself without result. Then he asked the lady who was waiting on the table if she had her current copy of the News, and she said she had, but that it was up in her room.

"Well, get it," said Mr. Coonrod. "The dessert can wait."

So the lady who was waiting on the table got her copy of the News, and Mr. Coonrod made us a present of it, without asking her permission, and we are here to tell you that it is as neat a little paper as you would want to see.

PRINTED ON ONE SIDE

It is in tabloid form, of about fourteen pages of news, and editorial comment, and ads, all mimeographed, and on one side of each page only, which makes it mighty convenient reading.

The cover page has an illustration by Mr. Rockwell Kent, the famous artist, who lives at Ausable Forks, not far from Elizabethtown, and who is one of Mr. Coonrod's subscribers.

"I've got about 350 all told, which is 50 per cent of our permanent population," said Mr. Coonrod. "Then I get most of our Summer visitors, too. One of my subscribers is the Duke of Windsor.

"I sent him a copy with an editorial I had on his abdication, and I got a letter from him with a subscription. That mimeograph form of printing a newspaper like mine is more expensive than if I had it set up in type, and printed on a regular press, but my folks seem to like it the way it is.

"I make a nice living, and I'm my own boss. But if I got that 25 cents that time, I guess Elizabethtown wouldn't have a newspaper. It makes me awful mad to have to go without my breakfast."

"BEEF" ABOUT TAXES

We read Mr. Coonrod's editorial leader for the current week, and found that it was a slight beef about taxes in Elizabethtown. He says in the editorial that it costs about $2500 to pay the salaries of the village board and its employes, and he thinks the money could be expended to better advantage.

He suggests that the $2500 per year be expended over a period of years to improve Elizabethtown with a swimming pool, a ball park, a children's playground, and a community center, adding that Elizabethtown is at a crisis in the matter of self-beautification and improvement.

Mr. Coonrod seems to have something there, but it is our guess that he is not overly popular with the village trustees after that editorial, unless they differ from village trustees the world over.

Gain Over 50 P. C. In Mortgage Loans

With another spectacular increase of more than $2,000,000, a gain of over 50 per cent above the figures for the same month last year, the building, buying and remodeling of homes in Massachusetts, as represented by the amount of money furnished on new mortgage loans by all the co-operative banks and federal savings and loan associations in the Commonwealth, hit the mid-summer peak this year with a total of $6,857,325 in new loans granted in July.

It was the first time in years ago this month, according to Warner M. Allen, executive secretary of the Massachusetts Co-operative Bank League, when the first upturn of only a few thousand dollars over the previous month gave a faint indication that the tide had turned in home buying and building in Massachusetts. Since then the total July loans of the co-operative banks were less than $1,500,000. July, 1934, brought a half-million increase to a total that was still under $2,000,000.

By 1935, July co-operative bank loans had passed the $2,500,000 mark and were well on their way to the skyrocketing course they have followed on the League's chart since the early spring of 1936. July, 1936, saw more than $4,250,000 in the savings of co-operative bank shareholders put to work at interest in the form of loans to other citizens for the financing of homes in the communities served by the bank. This year, April, May, June and July totals have all been over the half-million mark.

Leading all other sections of the state in last month's 50 per cent average gain for the entire Commonwealth were the four banks of Berkshire County with a group increase of 110 pere cent over last year. The banks of Bristol, Norfolk and Plymouth group took second place with a gain of 86 per cent, closely trailed by the major Norfolk County banks and the southern Suffolk institutions which registered increases in new loans of 76 per cent and 74 per cent respectively.

WED., Sept. 1

Nickel Day AT Revere Beach

CLIP COUPONS FROM Tuesday's, Aug. 31 BOSTON AMERICAN

REMOVAL Of Machine Tax a BENEFIT

Henry F. Long, Massachusetts commissioner of corporations and taxation, in an article in "Industry," publication of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, comments on the results of removing the tax on industrial machinery. The article said in part:

The law passed by the 1936 Legislature, freeing from local taxation machinery of classified manufacturing corporations, has more than demonstrated its effectiveness in accomplishing the purpose for which it was enacted.

TWO PROBLEMS

The main objective of the act being accomplished and industry freed from worry about local taxation on machinery, there remained two problems: the first one being the necessity of reimbursing the municipalities for the loss sustained by them by reason of their inability any longer to assess machinery, and the remaining one of how to care for the entire new picture.

It was, of course, manifest that many municipalities for want of some act of helpfulness toward industry would in any event have lost the tax on machinery by removals or suspension of business, but this was too conjectural for admeasurement. Accordingly it had to be assumed that the machinery would remain where it was and that the communities should be reimbursed for the loss occasioned by the act of exemption.

REIMBURSEMENT

The law provided reimbursement by a readjustment of the distribution of the corporation tax and a temporary change in the distribution of a portion of the income tax. Apart from a minor alteration in the corporation excise no new revenue was provided and the non-industrial communities were denied certain distributions which they had enjoyed previously from the corporation tax and the income tax to the end that the industrial communities would be reimbursed.

INTENT OF ACT

The intent of the act was to distribute from the corporation and income tax receipts to the industrial communities the exact amount that they lost by the inability to tax machinery of classified manufacturing corporations, all based on those figures as actually received prior to the effective date of the law.

Because there was not sufficient reimbursement to the local communities to offset the shrinkage due to the exemption, the second problem was the question of the effect that an increased tax rate would have on the real estate on which the classified manufacturing corporation was obligated to pay the previous month gave a faint indication that the tide had turned in home buying and building in Massachusetts. This year the total July loans of the co-operative banks were less than $1,500,000. July, 1934, brought a half-million increase to a total that was still under $2,000,000.

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Liverpool Cotton Prices Steady

London, Aug. 28 (INS)—Liverpool cotton spot market opened with moderate business and prices steady. Futures were quiet and prices about 1 point lower than the Friday close.

At noon strictly good middling was 6.46d, good middling 6.14d, strictly middling 5.88d, middling 5.59d, strictly low middling 5.34d, Fair 4.86d, strictly good ordinary 4.34d, and good ordinary 3.94d.

Boston Bank Stocks

	Amount	Asked	Last Closing Bid
Boston S D & Tr*	$416	290	280
First National	2	49½	51	49¼
Merchants	19	450	...	450
National Rockland	1	75	...	75
National Shawmut	1	29½	31	29½
New Eng. Trust*	450	200	...	200
Pilgrim Trust	0	185	...	185
Second National	4	162	...	162
State St. Trust*	8	330	...	330
U. S. Trust	80	14	...	14
Webster & Atlas	2	45½	...	45½
First Boston Corp	b50	25	26½	24½

*Including extra. †Stock to be sold must first be offered to directors of bank. ‡Paid this year.

Bond Market 'Weather Signs' Seen by Haney

By LEWIS HANEY

Professor of Economics, New York University

New York, Aug. 28—Today I will answer a very searching question which comes to me from a Chicago reader, as follows:

"Do you visualize any signs that public confidence in our national credit and fiscal policies is disturbed sufficiently to cause a decline in the market for fixed-income bearing securities? I refer particularly to government bonds."

My answer is, yes, but not any large or sustained decline in the near future.

Very recently we have seen a minor decline in bonds. Some time ago there was a more extended one. It does not seem to me that these dips are the immediate beginning of any great decline, for reasons that I will state below.

It is barely conceivable that the United States might become involved in the Japanese-Chinese war, and this would unquestionably shake our governmental credit severely. But, while the contingency should be watched, it does not seem very threatening as yet.

SIGNS IN ZODIAC

The signs that confidence in our government's fiscal policy is disturbed may be shown by a considerable amount of liquidation of "investments."

The large amount of short-term government issues, reflecting the buyers' desire for liquidity.

The necessity that the administration finds of adhering to the "easy money policy" as a means of inducing banks to hold governments.

The campaign to induce the public to buy so-called baby bonds.

The letters I get asking me about inflation and its effect upon government bonds.

TREASURY POWERS

Despite all this, however, one can hardly consider the administration's powers and policies without concluding that it will take a good deal more rope before it hangs its credit.

To begin with, the whole banking and monetary system is now based upon government credit. Certainly it seems that as long as the New Deal ideas prevails in this country, the government bonds will be quoted in terms of government notes. This means that as dollars depreciate and prices rise, the bonds will be bought at par by the reserve banks and other branches of the government.

In this connection, one should bear in mind the Treasury's great manipulative powers. In the first place, it has the support of the reserve system's "easy money policy." In the second place, it can sell its paper to numerous government agencies.

Outstanding in this connection, is the social security "Reserve," which is to be built up to many billions of dollars, and is all to be invested in government securities.

BILLIONS AVAILABLE

Of course, the billions written up by the Treasury as a "stabilization fund" are still available for supporting the government bond market.

In short, (1) The government does not need to let its bonds go down, and (3) since the whole fiscal and monetary system is built upon them, it is not likely to do so—(3) as long as the present administration remains in power.

I will add that by creating continued business uncertainty, the administration may keep alive the urge for liquidity. By increasing taxes it can keep up the premium attaching to the tax exempt feature.

I doubt that there will be any abandonment of the tax exempt feature in government bonds as long as the deficit-financing, easy-money, managed-currency regime prevails at Washington.

Eventually, however, the return to realities will bring down bond and government bond values will then have to be scaled down.

NEW YORK CURB

	High	Low	Close
AERO SUP MFG B	4¾	4¾	4¾
Air Investors	1	1	1
Ala Pow $7 pf (7)	73	73	73
Allen Ox Am	1½	1½	1½
Alum Co pf (6)	113¾	113¾	113¾
Am Cable	1½	1½	1½
Am Cyan B (.60)	24¾	24	24¾
Am Export (2.40e)	35	35	35
Am Gas 32 pf (3)	39	39	39
Am Hard Rub (1.20e)	17	17	17
Am Maracaibo	1¾	1¾	1¾
Am Meter (2)	37	37	37
Am Rap P 1 pf (6)	27¼	27¼	27¼
Am Superpower	1	1	1
Arctur Rub Tube	¼	¼	¼
Arkansas Nat Gas A	1	1	1
Ashland Oil & R (.40)	5¾	5¾	5¾
Asso Elec Ind	3¾	3¾	3¾
Asso Gas & Elec	1¾	1¾	1¾
Asso Gas & Elec A	1	1	1
Avery & Sons (.60g)	5¾	5¾	5¾
Axton-Fisher A	24¾	24¾	24¾
BALDWIN RUB (½)	13½	13½	13½
Barcelona Tr	3¾	3¾	3¾
Barium Stk 3ll	4¼	4¼	4¼
Basic Refractories (.60)	5¾	5¾	5¾
Bel Aire	13¾	13¾	13¾
Beth A Gay Pwr	1	1	1
Beth A Gay F war	1	1	1
Bliss (E W)	2	2	2
Blue Rid cv pf (3h)	45	45	45
Borg Corp	8	8	8
Brill A	8¾	8¾	8¾
Brill B	8	8	8
Brown Co pf	76	75	76
Bruce (E L)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Cab Manu WKire	1¾	1¾	1¾
Cable Rad Tub (.15g)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Carnegie Met	3¾	3¾	3¾
Carr Corp (.50)	11¾	11¾	11¾
Carter (J W) (.60g)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Cent Ark Am	2¾	2¾	2¾
Cen & Sw Ut	1	1	1
Cen Ill El	3	3	3
Cent St El 8pc pf	12¾	12¾	12¾
Cent St El 7pc pf	11¾	11¾	11¾
Cit Service (2)	38½	38½	38½
Cit Serv $7 pf	97	97	97
Cit Serv $6 pf	83	83	83
Clark Cont Oil	4¾	4¾	4¾
Colum Develop	4¾	4¾	4¾
Colum Gas & El war	¼	¼	¼
Colts Pat F (1½g)	60¾	60¾	60¾
Comm'l Cr (.60)	4	4	4
Commwlth & So war	¼	¼	¼
Commwlth & So pf	4¾	4¾	4¾
Cons Biscuit (.60)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Cons Coppermines	1¾	1¾	1¾
Cooper-Bess	18¾	18	18¾
Creole Petrol	15	15	15
Creole Pet (.60)	13¾	13¾	13¾
Crocker Wh (.40)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Croft Brewing	11-16	11-16	11-16
Crowley Milner	1	1	1
Crown Drug	¾	¾	¾
Cuban Tob	1-16	1-16	1-16
DERBY OIL	17¾	17¾	17¾
Del G M pf (1.20)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Det Gray Ir (.90)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Det Mtr Bond (¼g)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Dubilier Con	4¾	4¾	4¾
EAGLE PICH LD(.30g)	19¾	19¾	19¾
East Gas & F A	8¾	8¾	8¾
East G & F 6% pf (3)	68	68	68
El Bond & Sh	16¾	16¾	16¾
Elec Shareh	1¾	1¾	1¾
Evans Wallo	1¾	1¾	1¾
FALSTAFF BREW	11¾	11¾	11¾
Fedders Mfg (¾e)	14¾	14¾	14¾
Ferro Corp	32¾	32¾	32¾
Fisk Rub	2¾	2¾	2¾
Ford Mtr Can A (1)	33½	33½	33½
Fresnillo (.60g)	13¾	13¾	13¾
Gen Aviation (.50)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Gen Pow pf (6)	74¾	74¾	74¾
Gen Theatres Eq	2¾	2¾	2¾
Godchaux Sug A (2g)	27¾	27¾	27¾
Gorham Inc A	3¾	3¾	3¾
Gt Nor Pap (1a)	19	19	19
Greyhd Pk Rac	3¾	3¾	3¾
Gulf Oil (1½g)	56¾	56¾	56¾
HAMILT'N WOR	3¾	3¾	3¾
Hazeltine (2)	21¾	21¾	21¾
Helena Rub (1)	14¾	14¾	14¾
Hercn D Stry pf (3)	40¾	40¾	40¾
Hires A (.60)	14¾	14¾	14¾
Hrs & Hard Spc pf(6)	103¾	103¾	103¾
Hud Bay Min (.50)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Humble Oil (1¾g)	50¾	50¾	50¾
Hunt Bros Pkg (.30g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Huneman Ligon (1a)	22	22	22
Hy Pow $6 pf	31¾	31¾	31¾
Il Zinc (4a)	38	38	38
Imp Tob (1.40e)	25	25	25
Ind Tw Ill B	1¾	1¾	1¾
Ind Tw Ill pf	19¾	19¾	19¾
Ind Pwr Pat (1¾g)	35¾	35¾	35¾
Insur Stks Unit	1¾	1¾	1¾
Insur Util B	1¾	1¾	1¾
KINGS CO LT PFD(8)	201¾	201¾	201¾
Krueger Brew (1½g)	10	10	10
LEFCOURT REAL	25¾	25¾	25¾
Lefe Real pf	24¾	24¾	24¾
Leonard Oil	2¾	2¾	2¾
Lion Oil (1a)	24¾	24¾	24¾
Lockheed Aire	14¾	14¾	14¾
Lone Star Gas (.60g)	10¾	10¾	10¾
Louis L & E (.40)	12¾	12¾	12¾
Lynch Corp (2a)	53	53	53
MARKEL IRE'N (1½a)	21¼	21¼	21¼
Majestic Rad & T	3	3	3
Massey Harris	10¾	10¾	10¾
Mesabi Iron	1	1	1
Metal Textile (.10g)	2	2	2
Mich Bumper A	7¾	7¾	7¾
Michigan G & S	1¾	1¾	1¾
Mid Co pr pf (1.75)	7¾	7¾	7¾
Midwest Oil (¼g)	9	9	9
Molybdenum	1¾	1¾	1¾
Mount City Copper	9¾	9¾	9¾
Nat Bellas Hess	1¾	1¾	1¾
NAT BELLAS HESS	1¾	1¾	1¾
Nat Container (.separ)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Nat Pwr & Lt (1)	6¾	6¾	6¾
Nat Tea Co (1)	6¾	6¾	6¾
N J Zinc (2a)	78	78	78
Niag Hud Pw (2)	12¾	12¾	12¾
Niag Hud 1 pf (3)	83	83	83
Niag Hud 2 pf (5)	83	83	83
Nor Europ Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾
OILDATTME INST	30¾	30¾	30¾
PAC PAL Spc pf (3)	80	80	80
Pan Am Pet (.15)	5¾	5¾	5¾
Pantepec Oil	6¾	6¾	6¾
Pennroad (.15e)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Pitts Pr Gl (3½g)	118	118	118
Pow Corp (.40e)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Premier Gld (.12a)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Prosad Met (.12)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Prod Corp	2-16		
Prudential (.50cal)	1		
Prosperity B	19	19	19
P R Cem Sp pf pf (7)	70	70	70
Pug Sd P $6 pf	28¾	28¾	28¾
Pure Oil new PFV	1	1	1
Rio Grande Val G vte	1¾	1¾	1¾
RAFFETY C HAL (4g)	119¾	119¾	119¾
Ry Pow Pur	1¾	1¾	1¾
Reibenling Rub	1¾	1¾	1¾
Rel Ind cl (.60e)	9¾	9¾	9¾
Reversible Aire	1¾	1¾	1¾
Rhine Ry Ut pf	1¾	1¾	1¾
Rim Ry Ut pf	1¾	1¾	1¾
Simmons Har & Pi	2¾	2¾	2¾
Simplicity Pat (.60)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Smulcote (.10g)	2	2	2
Sou Mfg (.40)	1¾	1¾	1¾
So C Ed B pf (1¾)	28¾	28¾	28¾
Sq Elim Gas A	1¾	1¾	1¾
Stand Dredg	1¾	1¾	1¾
Stand Pow & Lt	1¾	1¾	1¾
St Pow & L B	2¾	2¾	2¾
Sterl Aircraft (.05g)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Starrett Corp vte	4¾	4¾	4¾
Sterling Brew (.40)	6¾	6¾	6¾
Sullivan Mach	18¾	18¾	18¾
Sutrey Oil (.15g)	1¾	1¾	1¾
TAYLOR (R) DIST(.50)	9¾	9¾	9¾
Technicolor (.50)	29¾	29¾	29¾
Thew Shovel (2)	56¾	56¾	56¾
Trans-Lux (.20)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Trenton G & E	1¾	1¾	1¾
Tubize Chat	21	21	21
UNIT CORP WAR	15-16	15-16	15-16
Unit Gas	6¾	6¾	6¾
Unit Gas war	1¾	1¾	1¾
Unit Lt & Pow A	6¾	6¾	6¾
Unit Lt & P C pf	1¾	1¾	1¾
U S Lines pf	2¾	2¾	2¾
U S Vitam Pat (1g)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Univ Pict	6¾	6¾	6¾
Util Power & Lt	1¾	1¾	1¾
VENEZUEL PET	19¾	19¾	19¾
WENTWORTH M (4g)	45¾	45¾	45¾
Wolverine Port Cem	6¾	6¾	6¾
YOUNG S BOOS (50g)	60	60	60
Yukon Gold (.06e)	2¾		
e-Ex-dividend. ex-First and third class ex-dividend date or dates. a-Ex-extra. b-Also extra or extras. blending with c. c-Paid last year. (Payable in stock, glucose or corn sugar.) d-Paid last year; no regular rate. h-Cash or stock. k-Accumulated div paid or declared this year. n-Now. nw-With warrants. xw-Without warrants. war-Warrants.

Stock Averages

Compiled by the Associated Press

	30 Indus	15 Rails	15 Utils	60 Stks
Net change	1	1	2	1
Today	92.2	35.2	41.0	65.0
Previous Day	92.4	35.3	40.8	65.1
Month ago	97.5	39.7	44.4	69.5
Year ago	89.2	40.7	44.6	66.4
1937 high	101.4	49.5	54.0	75.3
1937 low	86.8	34.1	39.1	62.6
1936 high	39.2	43.3	53.7	72.6
1936 low	77.4	32.3	35.1	54.6

Movement in Recent Years

	30 Indus	15 Rails	15 Utils	60 Stks
1933 low	84.1	23.6	26.8	46.9
1929 high	166.0	153.9	184.3	157.7
1927 low	93.4	85.5	61.6	81.0

Bond Averages

Compiled by the Associated Press

	20 Rails	10 Ind	10 Util	10 Priv
Net change	1	NC	3	2
Today	89.7	102.9	97.3	73.1
Previous Day	89.6	102.9	97.3	73.1
Month ago	91.8	103.1	98.1	72.9
Year ago	94.7	103.4	102.5	69.4
1937 high	95.0	104.4	102.8	74.7
1937 low	89.6	102.2	95.8	70.5
1936 high	99.5	104.4	103.1	77.0
1936 low	91.8	101.8	99.3	67.6
1932 low	42.8	67.0	49.4	27.2
1928 high	101.1	99.9	102.9	100.5

PROGRESS Noted in Port of BOSTON

The Port of Boston, "Ocean Gateway of New England," is making noteworthy progress and taking its rightful place in the maritime advancement of this section and the country as a whole. During the past year, Boston's imports for immediate consumption totalled $209,900,912, a gain of $75,135,405 over the year before and placing the port second largest in the nation, $22,833,575 ahead of Philadelphia.

The brochure recently issued by the Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce gives complete information about the facilities of the port, and cites many significant reasons why the Boston waterfront should be a busy mart of trade and passenger traffic.

MORE TONNAGE

A check of the commerce of the port shows a satisfactory recovery from the depression during the years of 1933 and '34. From the low point in 1933 of 1,822,960 tons of foreign imports and 1,806,906 tons of foreign exports, the 1936 figures show respectively 2,734,907 tons imports and 312,419 tons of exports. For the same year, (1933) with a total of 15,378,133 total of tons received and shipped, the 1936 total figures show 17,214,140 tons handled in domestic shipping.

Approximately sixty steamship lines engaged in foreign freight or passenger service sail to and from the port on regular schedules and almost any part of the world can be reached by sailing from the port of Boston. Eighteen coastwise ports receive and send shipments from Boston and there is intercoastal service (via Panama Canal) by six steamship lines.

WORLD'S LARGEST

The Port of Boston has a number of dry docks and marine railways suitable for handling vessels of all kinds. The Boston Navy Yard Dock No. 2 is capable of docking the largest vessels in the world. There are six graving docks and two floating docks in Boston. There are also 10 marine railways.

In the East Boston main channel there are 54 piers, wharves and docks; in Chelsea Creek, there are 29; Chelsea main channel, 4; Island End River, 3; Malden River, 5; Mystic River, 18; Little Mystic River, 7; Charlestown main channel, 23; Charles River, Lechmere Canal and Broad Canal, 14; City Water Front, main channel, 27; Fort Point Channel, South Bay and Roxbury Canal, 15; South Boston main channel, 12; Reserved Channel, 16; Dorchester Bay and Neponset River, 16; Weymouth Fore and Town Rivers, 13, and in Weymouth Back River, 2, totaling 258.

CANAL IMPROVED

The importance of Cape Cod Canal, especially in coastwise trade, has been recognized by improvement, now in progress, of the depth of Hog Island Channel to a depth of 32 feet at mean low tide and width of 500 feet. This work will probably be completed in December of this year. In the canal proper, dredging to a depth of 32 feet for an average width of 315 feet is in progress. Dry excavation and reinforcement, now in progress as part of the widening to a width of 500 feet, should be completed this year.

Federal Housing Plan Outlined

Conditions under which Massachusetts can obtain $50,000,000 of federal grants for slum clearance and low-rent housing in the next three years, were outlined today by Calvin H. Yuill, executive director of the Housing Association of Metropolitan Boston.

The conditions were amendment of the State Housing laws and co-operation of cities and towns by contributing to the cost and submitting sound building plans, he said.

The Massachusetts housing laws will be up for consideration in two sections, Yuill declared.

New Federal Cash For Flood Project

New federal appropriations totalling $500,000 have been thrown behind the flood control project being erected along the Merrimack river at Haverhill, Lieutenant-Colonel John J. McDonough, state WPA administrator, announced today.

A PWA allotment of $275,000 for flood control in the Merrimack project has been matched by a U. S. Army apportionment of the same amount, McDonough said.

Celatex Net Jumps

New York, Aug. 28 (AP)—Celotex Corp., manufacturer and distributor of building and insulation products, with principal plant near New Orleans, La., for the quarter ended July 31 today reported net income of $123,856, equal to $1.05 a common share, against $172,491 or 50 cents a share in the like 1936 quarter.

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Manufacturers' Supplies

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Transit Revenue

Transit industry revenues in the week ending August 21 gained 1.68 per cent over the like week last year, the "Transit Journal's" revenue indicator reported.

Cadillac-LaSalle

New York, Aug. 28—The Cadillac-LaSalle division of General Motors Corp., reported today a new high record for 1937 model production, totaling 40,153 units, 26 per cent ahead of 1929 output and 78 per cent ahead of last year's output.

NEW ENGLAND INDUSTRIES BUILD NEW ENGLAND PROSPERITY

Wages now being paid in NEW ENGLAND INDUSTRIES are above those of 1929. The purchasing power of these wages is at present 20 to 25 per cent greater than during that peak period.

Cotton Mills, Woolen and Worsted Mills, Boot and Shoe Factories and All Other Industries Have Supplied the Life Blood of New England Prosperity

Let's All Go Forward With Confidence In New England Industries

IMPROVE THE PORT OF BOSTON

The Port Has . . . .

1. Hundreds of Miles of Waterfront
2. Army Base and Commonwealth Pier
3. The Real Trade Area to Europe
4. A Climate Unsurpassed for Waterfront Work
5. One of the Finest Airports in America
6. A Sea Tradition of Over 300 Years

The Port Needs . . . .

1. New Piers and Wharves
2. Better Terminal Facilities for Water and Rail
3. Full Cooperation With the Port Authority
4. Cooperation of the Banking, Industrial and Financial Interests
5. Maritime Education for the Youth of New England
6. Increased Use of the Airport

Sponsored by firms interested in the continued prosperity of the PORT OF BOSTON

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow.

START TODAY

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

—BOSTON—

Massachusetts Savings Bank	Sept. 2nd
Bowdoin Patons Savings Bank	Sept. 1st
Home Savings Bank	Sept. 10th
Union Savings Bank	Sept. 1st
Boston Five Cents Savings	Sept. 1st
East Boston Savings Bank	Sept. 10th
Dorchester Savings Bank	Sept. 10th
Hibernia Savings Bank	Sept. 10th
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury	Sept. 10th
Wright-Dresdale Bank	Sept. 10th
Grove Hall Savings Bank	Sept. 10th

—SUBURBAN—

Quincy Savings Bank	Sept. 1st
Hingham Savings Bank	Sept. 10th
Cambridge Savings Bank	Sept. 1st
Somerset Savings Bank	Sept. 1st
East Cambridge Savings Bank	Sept. 10th

—NATIONAL BANKS—

Deposits in national banks will grow interest from said dates.

First National Bank (All Branches)	Sept. 2nd

—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—

Merchants Co-op. Bk. New shares on sale

SS MORTGAGE MONEY

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SUFFOLK CO-OPERATIVE FEDERAL SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION of BOSTON

44 Bromfield St., Second Floor

TradeBoom Seen in Ad Gain

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

The current business prospect, as pictured by Standard Statistics, features a number of particularly bright spots. Various important divisions of industry and trade are expected to continue to show marked improvement, while others, it is expected, will easily sustain the activity in evidence early this year.

Advertising, which is probably as good a general index of business prospects as one could ask for, is pictured as doing well over coming weeks, following the summer recession. Continued substantial gains over a year earlier are said to be likely. Office equipment sales are another good barometer and it is reassuring to note that Standard feels that sales, during September, should be comfortably ahead of a year ago. Shipping, which has been one of the backward industries, even though it is now approaching the busy season, is expected to show sizable further gains over a year earlier. Agriculture, machinery, which is widely known to be enjoying an excellent year, shows no sign of a let-down, according to the summary of the current business outlook.

• • •

One of the more important news developments this past week was a reported absence of buyers in the steel scrap market. While nothing of a positive nature is known, because leading interests have failed to make any statement, it is thought that the action was premeditated rather than resulting from the fact real demand was lacking. In fact, in some financial circles it is said that buyers will do nothing until the present price has been forced down. However, if such have taken protective steps against higher quotations by organizing a buyers' strike they must contend with dealer indifference.

• • •

Brokers say that the scarcity of scrap is really acute and point out that they are able to pick up but few cars here and there at a time. Some indeed are firm in predicting that the March peak of $24 a ton will be exceeded before the year is out and even now are talking of a $25 per ton asking price in the fourth quarter. A stalemate seems to have been reached and it remains to be seen whether or not consumers are willing to sacrifice orders and profits in an attempt to break through the stand-pat attitude of dealers.

• • •

The stock market this week put on its poorest performance since last spring. Prices crumbled before a comparatively small total of offerings. In a way this is an odd coincidence that so shortly after New York Stock Exchange President Gay was writing on this markets, because of too much regulation, that the street should witness such a pointed demonstration of the abruptness with which prices can retreat. Despite all this, however, we do not think that the wool market has sung its swan song, rather does it seem that war news, the rail strike threat, and belated recognition of the fact business often recedes prior to Labor Day are the factors responsible for the slide in prices.

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For our part purchase of stocks is amply warranted by business conditions. If, on a nearby rally the list does not act well, because prices fail to show the snap and vigor one has a right to expect, it will be an easy enough matter to again reduce commitments. But the chances are that the market will act well as purchases made around the current lows will form what is later proven to be the nucleus on intermediate trend account.

Dewey & Almy Plan Approved

Dewey and Almy Chemical Co. stockholders approved the plan for simplification of the capital structure of the company.

The plan calls for an authorized total of 350,000 shares of new common, of which approximately 265,000 shares, including Class B stock, are to be outstanding after the exchanges and following a public offering of up to 80,000 of the new common shares for cash.

Proceeds of this offering will be used to reimburse the company for amounts expended in calling for redemption at present the preferred issue and preferred stock not already exchanged, under the plan, and to provide additional working capital for expansion of business.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Adams Exp	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	
Bos Edison	132½	132½	132½	— ½
Boston Elev	60	59½	59½	— ½
B&M 1st A st	10¾	10¼	10¾	— ¼
Copper Range	12¾	12¾	12¾	
E G&F 6 pf	45	45	45	+ ½
E G&F pr pf	60	60	60	—1¼
East Mass	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
Emp Group	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅛
Isle Royale	4½	4½	4½	
Mass Util	3	3	3	
Narra R A	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Nat T & Min	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
N Y N H & H	116	116	116	
Old Col RR	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
Reece BHM	25	25	25	+1¼
Un Shoe M	86½	86½	86½	
Utah Metal	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
Warren SD	40	40	40	
BONDS				
E M A 4½s	'48 79		78½	78½

STOCKS Struggle to RALLY

VIGOR IS LACKING

New York, Aug. 28— Stocks struggled toward a rally in today's brief market but many lacked sufficient vigor to make the grade.

Advances of fractions to a point were registered for U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, American Steel Foundries, National Steel, N. Y. Central, Pennsylvania, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, Baltimore & Ohio, Chesapeake & Ohio, General Motors, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, General Electric, Anaconda, Kennecott, American Metal, Borg Warner, Union Carbide, Du Pont, Socony Vacuum, Seaboard Oil and Armstrong Cork.

In arrears were Loew's U. S. Rubber, Republic Steel, Great Northern, Cerro de Pasco, North American, Westinghouse and Wrealing Steel.

Grain and cotton futures dipped Bond., were uneven.

STEEL NEWS

While there was a little less tension over Far Eastern affairs, most business and industrial items furnished no particular stimulus for speculative optimism. In line with other narrowing gains over last year it was noted the home loan bank board's index of residential building declined in July to 22 per cent from the 1926 average from 27 per cent in June.

Attention was drawn to figures of the Americans Institute of Steel construction disclosing July shipments of structural steel totalled 164,560 tons against 135,124 tons in the same 1936 month, with bookings amounting to 160,970 tons compared with 198,007 tons a year ago.

Sterling, at the beginning of foreign exchange transactions, was off .07 a cent at $4.96⅞. The French franc was .00⅜ of a cent lower at 3.74 cents.

Douglas Aircraft Deliveries Are Stepped Up

Los Angeles, Aug. 28—Rate of deliveries made by Douglas Aircraft Corp. has been stepped up more than had been generally anticipated and it appears probable that sales of airplanes for the current fiscal year will exceed previous estimates.

Net sales for the eight months ended July 31, 1937, are understood to have approximated $12,800,000 of which $8,500,000 was covered during the first six months. On this basis indicated deliveries for June and July averaged $2,150,000 monthly as compared with average of approximately $1,400,000 monthly for the immediately preceding six months.

Provided there is no interruption in production schedule during the balance of the year it is expected that total deliveries for the fiscal year to end Nov. 30, 1937 will approximate $20,000,000, or double the aggregate deliveries by Douglas and Northrop Corp. during the 1936 fiscal year. Northrop Corp. is now wholly owned by Douglas and will be merged shortly.

Comments of Brokers

A rigid adherence to short maturities of either governments or high-grade corporation bonds at the present time seems to be the only sound policy.—F. H. Richardson, Southgate & Co.

This is no time to sell stock, in our opinion, and we think that the courageous trader can realize satisfactory profits by making commitments in the market leaders at these levels.—F. G. Blackburn, Paine, Webber & Co.

At 177, about half the June-August rally in the industrials would be retraced, and it would approximate a logical stopping point for the decline if it is to prove a minor reaction in an intermediate uptrend. Our guess is it is more than that, and we would not suggest buying for the rally which might develop.—G. M.-P. Murphy & Co.

Until the decline exceeds in a decisive manner, the normal limits of a delayed correction of the June-July recovery movement, we would assume that the buying more serious is taking place.—J. E. Malloy, Hornblower & Weeks.

A spotty condition may be seen marketwise for the time being, but if business continues on the upgrade, securities sooner or later should respond to its favorable influence.—Elmer H. Bright & Co.

The industrial averages (Dow-Jones) have declined approximately six points during the past two days, and this would seem sufficient to warrant at least a technical rally.—F. A. Pierce & Co.

Merely on technical grounds, it is logical to expect a rally soon unless there is more unsettling foreign news.—J. S. Wilson, Josephthal & Co.

With week-end evening up likely to consist mainly of short covering, a moderately higher market should develop in today's short session.—J. P. Maher, Shields & Co.

Last Sale Printed on Tape at 12:06

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
A					
Adams Ex		17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Address	1.40r	31	31	31	— ¼
Air Reduc	6	67	66⅝	66⅝	— ⅛
Alaska Jn	.60r	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
Alleg Ludm		24¾	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Allg 30 pf		30	29¾	30	
Allied Ch	6	227½	227½	227½	+2½
Allied Stor	1.20a	18⅝	18½	18⅝	
Allis Chal	1.r	64⅝	64⅛	64⅛	
Amal Leather		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Am Agricham	1.r	93	93	93	
Am Bank N	.75g	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
Am Br Sh	1.25a	60¼	60¼	60¼	— ¼
Am Can Pf	2.50a	44	44	44	+ ½
Am Car & Fdy	4	74	74	74	— 1
Am Chain	.50a	33	31¾	31¾	— ¼
Am Cry Sug	2.75a	25½	25½	25½	
Am Encaus		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Am Ex Pf		77	77	77	
Am Hide & L		6¾	6⅞	6⅞	
Am Hide & L pf		24	23½	23½	
Am Home Pd	4	73¼	73	73¼	— ¼
Am Int Corp	.40	13¼	13¼	13¼	
Am Mach & F	.75r	15¼	15	15¼	
Am Metal	.75r	51	51	51	
Am Power & L		5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	
Am Rad & St San	6	57½	57½	57½	
Am Rad pf	.60	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Am Ref	1.10r	38¾	38¾	38¾	
Am Roll Mill	4	97¾	97¾	97¾	
Am Safety Raz		27	27	27	
Am Seating	.25a	26	25½	26	
Am Smelting	2.25a	87¾	87¼	87¾	
Am Steel Fdy	2.	40	40	40	— ¼
Am Sug Ref	1.r	49½	49	49	
Am Sug Ref pf	7	115	115	115	
Am Sumatra	1.r	15¼	15	15¼	
Am Tel & Tel	9	167	166½	167	+ ½
Am Tob B	5.	76¾	76¾	76¾	
Am Type		12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Am Woolen pf	7.	66½	67	67	+ ½
Am Writ pf	6.	92	92	92	
Am Woolen		10¾	10⅝	10⅝	
Am Zinc		13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
Anaconda	.75r	55¾	54¾	54¾	
Archer Dan	.30a	21¾	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Armour Ill	.55r	11¾	11½	11⅝	
Arm Cork	1.50r	60	59	59	— ½
Armstrong		9	9	9	
Associ Dry Gds		17¾	17¾	17¾	
Atchison	2.r	72¾	72½	72½	
Atl Coast L		27	27	27	
Atl Refin	1.	27½	27	27	
Aviat Corp	.80	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Allan Tech	.25r	10½	10½	10½	
Auburn Auto		15¾	15¾	15¾	
Aviat'n Corp		6	6	6	
B					
Baldwin		5¾	5	5	
Bait & Ohio		24¾	23½	24	+ ¼
Bait & Ohio pf		29	29	29	
Barber Co	.25a	28	28	28	
Barnsdall	1.	23	22¾	22¾	
Bendix Aviat	1.r	22½	22	22	— ¼
Beth Steel	2.50r	93¾	92¾	92¾	
Bethlehem Spf	7.	115	115	115	— 3
Bigelow Sanf	.45r	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Boeing Aire		31½	31¼	31¼	
Borden	1.50	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Borg Warner	3.	49¾	49¼	49¼	
Bow Reil Boag	r	32¾	32	32	
Brig Manu	.40r	17¾	17	17¾	
Briggs Mfg	1.50r	37¾	37¼	37¼	
Brkln M T	2.50r	19¾	19	19	
Brkln Un Gas		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Bsted Mfg		9	9	9	
Bsted Wheel	.20r	8	8	8	
Bunker Hill	1.	31	31	31	
Burlington	.60a	54¼	54	54¼	
Burroughs	.80r	28¾	28	28	
Butte Bdwy	60	13½	13½	13½	
Butte Copper		6	6	6	
Byers A M		19½	19½	19½	
C					
Calum & Hec		3¼	3¼	3¼	
Calif Pack	1.10a	34¾	34¼	34¼	
Canadian Pac	1.	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Cannon Mills	1.r	35¾	35¾	35¾	
Case J I	1.50a	123	123	123	
Case Pack	1.	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Cash Reg		8¾	8¾	8¾	
Caterpillar	1.r	47¾	47¼	47¼	
Celanese	1.	23	23	23	
Celanese pf	3.	45	44¾	44¾	+ ¼
C R I & P		4¾	4¾	4¾	
C R I & P pf	5.	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Cerro De Pas	1.25a	43	43	43	
Chickasha		17¾	18	17¾	
Childs Co		9¾	9¾	9¾	
Chrysler	7.r	108½	107¾	108	+ ¼
Cities S & S	1.r	44	44	44	
Clark Equip	1.	25	25	25	
Coca Cola	3.	152	152	152	
Coca Cola A	3.	57¾	57¾	57¾	
Colgate	.50	18	17¾	17¾	
Col Gas	.40r	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Col G& El pf	6.	94	94	94	
Com Cred	4.	62	62	62	
Com Inv Tr	2.60	63½	63	63½	
Com Solv	.60	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Consolidg Oil		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Consolidg pf	3.	54	53	54	
Congoleum	2.	36⅝	36¼	36¼	
Cons Aircraft		21	21	21	
Consol Cigar		12½	12½	12½	
Cons Edison	1.50a	34¾	34¼	34¼	
Cons Film		3	3	3	
Consol Oil		10¾	10⅝	10⅝	
Consol Oil pf	.80r	14¾	14½	14½	
Consumers	1.20r	26¾	26¾	26¾	
Cont Bak A		21¾	21¾	21¾	
Cont Bak B		2¼	2¼	2¼	
Cont Can	3.	57¾	57¼	57¼	
Cont Dia Fl	1.r	15¾	14¾	14¾	
Cont Ins	1.60r	38	38	38	
Cont Motors		2½	2⅜	2⅜	
Cont Oil	.70a	42½	42¼	42½	
Cont Oil pf	.75r	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Corn Prod	3.	84	84	84	
Corp Inv		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Cosden Oil	4.	48	47¾	47¾	
Crk Pitts	2.25	38½	38	38	
Crown Cork	1.	40¾	40¼	40¼	
Crown Zel pf	5.	98¾	98	98¾	
Crucible		69	69	69	
Cuba	2.50	28	28	28	
Curtis Pub		10	9¾	10	
Curtis P pf	7.	71	71	71	
Curt Wright		5¾	5¾	5¾	
Curtiss W A		18¾	18¼	18¼	
Cutler R	1.r	77¼	77¼	77¼	
D					
Davega	1.r	14	14	14	
Deere & Co		131	130	130	
Delaware		33¾	32¾	32¾	+ ⅛
Del Lack		14	13¾	13¾	
Detroit & R A	3.r	59	59	59	
Diamd Gard		21	21	21	
Distn Ver	1.50	19¾	19½	19½	
Dome Mine	2.r	40½	40½	40½	
Douglas Air		51½	51½	51½	
Dresser B	1.r	6	6	6	
Drnhill Inter		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Du Pont	4.25a	155½	155	155½	+ ½
E					
Eaton Mfg	1.r	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Eaton Schtz		11½	11¼	11¼	
Ekco Prod	1.40r	37¾	37¾	37¾	
Electric Boat	.60a	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Electric P&L		20¼	20	20	
Elec P&L 6pf		70	70	70	
Elec P&L 7pf		72½	72½	72½	
Eng Pub Svc	1.r	58	58	58	+1½
El Stor Bat	2.	34	34	34	
Equit Off Bldg		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Erie R R		14	13¾	13¾	
Erie 1st pf		20¾	20¾	20¾	
Erie 2d pf		15	14¾	15	
Eureka Vac		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Exchge Buf		2¾	2¾	2¾	
F					
Fairbks M	1.r	56½	56½	56½	
Fajardo Su	2.r	48½	47¾	48½	
Fed Mot Serv		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Fed Min & S	1.60r	38¾	38¼	38¼	
Fed Min & S pf		28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ¼
Fedmogul		3¾	3¾	3¾	

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
G					
Gar Wood		25⅛	11	11	
Gen Am Tr	1.50r	61	61	61	
Gen Asphalt	.60	11¾	11¼	11¾	+ ⅛
Gen Bronze		8¼	8	8	
Gen Cable		23½	23	23½	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	.80r	52¾	51¾	52	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	2.	37	36¾	36¾	
Gen Gas A		7¼	7¼	7¼	
Gen Mot	2.25r	54¾	53½	53¾	
Gen Out Adv		11¾	11¼	11¼	
Gen Prec Eq	.30r	17	17	17	
Gen Realty		3¼	3¼	3¼	
Gen Refract		30¾	30½	30½	
Gen Refract	2.h	53½	53½	53½	
Gimbel Bros		20¾	19¾	20	
Gillette S R	.75	14¼	14	14	
Glidden	2.	42	42	42	
Gold Dust	1.	35½	35½	35½	
Goodrich T	1.50r	38¾	38¼	38¼	
Gothamhsh		8¾	8¾	8¾	
Graham Pa		3¼	3¼	3¼	
Granby M st		10¾	10¾	10¾	
Grand Union		2¾	2¾	2¾	
Grant W T	1.40r	38¾	38¼	38¼	
Gt Nor Ore	.75r	20¾	20¼	20¼	
Gt North pf		47¼	46¾	46¾	— ¼
Greyhound	2.40r	34¾	34¼	34¼	
Greenfield	.80	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Guardian	8	2¾	2¾	2¾	
H					
Hecker Pr	.60r	11	11	11	
Hudd Hauch	1.50r	32¾	32¾	32¾	
Hudd Hauch	1.	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Hollander		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Homestake	4.50	46¾	46¼	46¼	
Houd Hers A	1.50	21¼	21¼	21¼	
Houd Hers B		14¼	14¼	14¼	
Howe Sd	3.r	76	76	76	
Hudson Mot		39	38¾	39	
Hudd Sup pf		10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Hudson Mot		15	15	15	
Hupp Motor		3¼	3¼	3¼	
I					
Illinois Cent		22	22	22	
Ingers Rand	3.r	129½	129½	129½	— ½
Inspiration		24¼	24¼	24¼	
Insur Sh		10¾	5	5	
Int Harv		91¾	91¼	91¼	— ¼
Int Mer Marine	6.r	150	150	150	— 4
Int Nickel	2.50	110¾	110¼	110¾	— ¼
Int Nickel	1.50r	62	61½	62	
Int Paper		18	18¼	18¼	
Int Paper pf		101¼	101¼	101¼	
Int Pap pf		101¼	101¼	101¼	
Int Pap pf		101¼	101¼	101¼	
Interstate	2.25r	23¾	23¾	23¾	
K					
Kelsey Hay A	1.50	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Kenn Copp	2.r	58½	58	58	— ¼
Kroger Gr	1.60	21	21	21	
L					
Lambert		18¼	18¼	18¼	
Leh Val RR		12¾	12¾	12¾	
Lehman	1.a	40	40	40	
Libby McN	.25	14	14	14	
Lib McN 5%		12	12	12	
Life Savers	3.	65½	65	65	
Lig Gas & Elec	2.60	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Lion Oil	1.r	79¾	79¼	79¼	— 1
Liq Carbonic	2.	52	52	52	
Loew's	2.r	80¾	79¼	79¼	— 1
Long Bell A		9¾	9¾	9¾	
Lone Star Gas	3.	52	52	52	
Loose Wiles		28¾	28¾	28¾	
Lorillard	1.20	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Lou Gas A	1.50	20½	20½	20½	
M					
Mack Trucks	1.	42¼	42¼	42¼	
Macy R H	2.r	45¼	45¼	45¼	
Mand Bros		9¼	9¼	9¼	
Manat Rubb		4	4	4	
Maracaibo	.40	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Martin Gl	.50r	40¾	40	40	
Marmon Herr		15¾	15¼	15¾	
Martin Pa L		25¾	25	25¾	
Masonite	1.a	51½	51½	51½	
Maytag		9¾	9¾	9¾	
McCan Corp	2.	22	22	22	
McCrory		16¾	16¾	16¾	
McGraw Hill	2.	35¾	35¾	35¾	
Mck & Mck		13¾	13¾	13¾	
Mead Cp	.50	25½	25¼	25½	
Mengel Co		9¾	9¾	9¾	
Miami Cop		17¾	17¾	17¾	
Mid Conti	.30a	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Minn H&C		16	115	115	
Mission Cp		12¼	12¼	12¼	
Mo Kan & T		3¾	3¾	3¾	
M K & T pf A		21¾	21¾	21¾	
Missouri Pac		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Mohawk M	1.50	32	32	32	
Monsan	1.a	105	105	105	— 2¼
Mont Ward	2.r	59¾	59	60	
Motherlode		1¼	1¼	1¼	
Motor Pr	1.50	32¾	32	32¾	
Motor Wh	1.50	20¾	20¼	20¼	
Murray Corp		11¾	11¼	11¼	
N					
Nat Acme	.25a	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Nat Aviat		30¾	30¼	30¼	
Nash Kel		17¾	17¼	17¼	
Nat Dairy	1.60	25¾	25¼	25¾	
Nat Dist	.60r	25¾	24¾	24¾	— ¼
Nat Dist Prod	5pf	75¾	33	32¾	
Nat Lead	1.20	20	19¾	20	
Nat Lead pf		130	130	130	
Nat Gypsum		11¾	11¼	11¼	
Nat Pwr & L	.50	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Nat Pressd	.60	10	10	10	
Nat Rly M 7pf		34	34	34	
Nat Steel	1.25r	92	91¾	92	
Nat Supply		33	33	33	
Newmont M	1.75r	34	34	34	
NY Air Brk	2.50r	64	64	64	
NY Central		36	35¾	35¾	
NY N H & H		11¾	11¾	11¾	
NY N H&Hrd		12¾	12¾	12¾	
Norfolk So		2	2	2	
North Am	.60	25¾	24¾	24¾	
North Am 4½		10¾	10¾	10¾	
Northern Pac		28¾	27¾	27¾	
O					
Ohio Oil	.50r	18¾	18	18	
Otis & Co		60	60	60	— ¼
Otis Steel		14	13¾	14	
Owens Ill	.50	15¾	15¼	15¼	
Owens Ill G	.75r	98	98	98	
P					
Packard	.10r	30¾	30	30¾	
Pac Gas & El	.65r	23¾	23¼	23¾	
Pac Lighting	1.r	84¾	84	84¾	
Pac Tel & Tel		87¾	87¼	87¼	
Packard	1.r	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Panhandle P		19¾	19¼	19¼	
Paramount Pic		19¾	19¼	19¼	
Park Utah		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Parker R P	1.50	28	28	28	
Pathe Film		10¾	9¾	9¾	
Patino Mines		15¾	15¼	15¼	
Penick & F		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Penney J C	1.r	98¾	98¾	98¾	
Penn R R		30¾	30¼	30¼	
Penn Dixie		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Peoples Gas	2.	39¾	39¼	39¼	
Pepsi-Cola		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Pet Corp	1.r	98¾	98¾	98¾	
Phelps Dodge	2.50	48¾	48¼	48¼	
Phila Co		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Phillips Pet	2.	58	57¾	57¾	
Pillsbury	.70r	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Pitts Coal pf	2.	19	18	19	
Pitts & Lk E		21	21	21	
Pitts R'Tools		5	5	5	
Pitts Screw		7	7	7	
Pitts & Stem	2.a	59	59	59	
Pub Ser Nat	2.80	40¾	40	40¾	— ¼
Pub Ser N J	2.50	50¾	50	50¾	— ¼
Pure Oil		19¼	19	19¼	+ ⅛
R					
Radio Corp		11¾	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Radio Kelth	2.50	73¾	72¾	73¼	— ¼
Radio Kelth		8¾	8¾	8¾	
Rayonier	2.	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Reliance	1.r	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Rem Rand	.70r	25	24¾	25	
Rem Rand pf	4.50	90	90	90	
Rep Motor		5¾	5¾	5¾	
Repub Stee		34	33¼	33¾	— 1
Rep Steel A	6.	102½	102¼	102½	— ¼
Reynlds Tob	3.	51¾	51½	51¾	+ ⅛
S					
St Joseph L	2.a	55½	55½	55¾	
St L S F pr pf		5¾	5¾	5¾	— ¼
Schenley	3.	41¼	41¼	41¼	— ⅛
Schulte Ret	a.	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Seab A L pf	8.	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Seaboard Oil	1.	38	37¾	38	+ ⅛
Sears Roe	3.	91¼	90½	90½	— ⅜
Servel	1.	27¾	27½	27½	
Sharon Steel	1.20	33¾	33¼	33¼	
Sharpe & D		10¼	10	10¼	+ ¼
Shell Union		24¾	24¼	24¾	+ ⅛
Silver King	.65r	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Simmons	1.	43¾	43	43	
Skel Oil	.50r	48¾	48¼	48¾	— ⅛
Skelly Oil	6.	101¼	101¼	101¼	
Socony Vac	.25a	70¾	69¾	70¼	
So Pac R R	2.	35¾	35¼	35¾	
Southern Pac		39¾	39¼	39¼	+ ⅛
Southern Ry		26¾	25¾	25¾	
Spang Ch pf		39¾	39	39¾	
Sparks With		6¾	6½	6¾	
Sperry	1.	17¾	17¼	17¼	
Spicer Mfg		23	23	23	
Stand Brands	.60	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Stan Oil	.80	11¾	11½	11½	
Stan Oil Ind		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Stand Oil N J		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Standardbrd		18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼
Stand Gas & E		12¾	12¼	12¼	—1¼
Std Oil Cal	1.r	41¾	41	41¾	
Std Oil Ind	1.r	44¾	44½	44½	— ¼
Std Oil Ind	1.r	44¾	44¼	44¼	— ¼
Starrett	2.50r	41	41	41	— 1
Sterling Pd	3.80	47	47	47	
Stone & Web		21	20¾	20¾	+ ¼
Studebaker		13¾	12¾	13	
Sunshine M	3.	19¾	18¾	19¾	+ ¾
Superior Oil		4¾	4½	4½	
Swift & Co	1.20	23¾	23½	23½	
Swift Intl	2.	31¾	31½	31½	
Symington		7¾	16¼	15½	16
Syntheanol		35¾	12¾	12¾	
T					
Tenn Corp	.25	12¼	12¼	12¼	
Texas Corp	1.	59	58¾	58¾	
Tex & Pac		8¾	8¾	8¾	
Tex Pac L&T	.40	12¼	12¼	12¼	
Tex Pac Pf		10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ¼
Thatcher M		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Thomp Pd	.90	67¾	67¼	67¼	
Thomp Rmd		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Thompson	35a	19¾	19¼	19¼	
Tide & O pf	4.	96	96	96	
Timken D	2.r	24¼	23¾	23¾	
Transam	.50	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Trans Ir Air		12¾	12¼	12¼	+ ¼
Tri Cont	.25a	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Trans 2 Cont	1.r	17¾	17¼	17¼	
T Cont Pow	1.r	35¾	35¼	35¼	
U					
Under E F

BROCKTON FAIR THRILLS OPEN ON SEPT. 12

With the world's outstanding balloonists soaring aloft in an international race, Lucky Teter and his Hell-Drivers defying death in a series of breath-taking spills and noted racing drivers whizzing around the track in championship automobile races, the 63rd annual Brockton Fair will achieve a new high for thrills during the week of September 12 to 18.

Added to these hair-raising spectacles are such traditional fixtures as the horse show classic, which has attracted the country's foremost equines; the high-grade harness racing which will bring to ace trotters and pacers to Brockton and the big open-air dog show, patronized by the best-known kennels, to provide stirring competition for sports lovers.

Every evening top ranking stars of the entertainment world will appear on the grandstand stage in the beautifully-staged Hollywood Musical Revue, featuring gorgeous girls, lavish costumes and settings, gala dancing and music.

MANY NEW FEATURES

The livestock, pigeon and poultry shows, style show, flower show, food show, nationality village, midway and carnival are just a few of the other many attractions to be held during Brockton Fair week.

Aeronautical acts, competing in the balloon race on Tuesday, September 14, include Reckless Johnson, Miami stunt flier flying the "Florida," Frank D. Heistand, war flier, with the "Illinois;" Ruby Cameron, daring Canadian girl with her "Maple Leaf," and the Mexican Jose Leon, former animal trainer, whose pear-shaped, bag is named the "Montezuma."

The automobile races, sanctioned by the contest board of the American Automobile Association, come on the climax of a week's card diversified week on Friday and Saturday afternoons.

Fair visitors may enjoy the horse and dog shows and harness racing Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

JUMBO TO ENTERTAIN

A champion bulldog, Peter Alaunt, owned by Mrs. George W. Perry, East Weymouth, is expected to defend the laurels he captured last year at Brockton as best dog in the show, but he will have keen competition.

Mrs. Drury L. Sheraton, of Hingham, president of the Massachusetts Cluh of New England, and Mrs. Davieson D. Power, Ashland Newfoundland breeder, are among the nationally-famous exhibitors.

Jumbo, the famous elephant who starred on Broadway, and the world's largest horse, weighing 3000 pounds, will be on hand, with the former going through his antics to amuse the children. Bohemian glass-blowers, acrobats, champion roller skaters, comic strip characters, including Andy Gump, and the world's smallest practical airplane, the "Flying Flea," are other attractions.

REAL 'ACTION' PHOTO

Boston Evening American Photo.

Shine, Hi-Li, action, camera. All combined. Here Meyer Osiroff, Boston Evening American cameraman, is shown getting his shoes dolled up while Albert Coviello, 268 Paris street, East Boston, finds time to do the job, paddle away at his Hi-Li and have his picture taken at the same time.

HI-LI PLAYERS GAIN GREAT PROFICIENCY

Sing Hi-Li Hi-Low. But be sure you sing Hi-Li.

If you can't sing, you might like to play Hi-Li, the fascinating new game that is sweeping the country and has gained great popularity in Boston.

Hi-Li is the sport that you see everywhere today—indoors or out. It is played with a small wooden paddle to which a strong elastic cord is attached. On the end of the cord is a rubber ball.

The object of the game is to hit the ball and then strike it on the rebound as many times as possible without a miss.

Players here are gaining great proficiency at the sport, and most of them are preparing to enter a series of elimination Hi-Li contests sponsored by the Boston Evening American in conjunction with a group of Greater Boston motion picture theaters.

Prizes of all varieties are being offered, and in addition each contestant will receive a free candy bar at all contest theaters.

Monday's contests are scheduled for the following theaters:

9:30 a. m.—National Theater, Boston; Ideal Theater, Roxbury.

10:30 a. m.—Broadway and Strand Theaters, South Boston.

11:30 a. m.—Manchester Theater, Dorchester; Gem Theater, East Boston.

Tuesday's contests are scheduled for the following places:

9:30 a. m.—Capitol Theater, Everett.

10:30 a. m.—Strand Theater, Malden; Boulevard Theater, Revere.

11:30 a. m.—Central Theater, Somerville; Waldorf Theater, Lynn.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Department of Public Works. Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned at his office, 1010 Statler Building, Boston, Mass., until 12 (Noon) o'clock on the day of bid opening specified and there will be publicly opened and read. Time for completion of work, construction of a stone jetty near Horse Ledge in Gloucester Harbor and the removal to four jetties and rebuilding of one jetty in Harbor Cove, Hull, and Nantasket Road in the Town of Hartford, Bid opening date, September 7, 1937. There is also that the construction of heavy stone riprap and stone chips will be required on certain of the jetties. The proposals must be made upon the blank forms which may be obtained at the office of the Department where plans and specifications upon which amount will be required for the proposed work to be done may be secured. A charge of $10 will be made for the use of each set of plans and specifications which amount will be returned to bidders making use of the formal bid for the project on the form provided by Public Works not later than ten days after the bids are opened. Each bidder must be registered with the Department satisfactory assurance of his financial responsibility and experience. Particular attention is called to the fact that Section 44 of Acts of 1920, Title of specifications relating to the giving of preference to the employment of veterans and citizens will be strictly enforced. Attention is also called to the minimum rate of wages to be paid on the work as determined by the Commissioner of Labor and Industries under the provisions of Chapter 331 of the Acts of 1920. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waive any defect if in the opinion of the Commissioner of the Department, WILLIAM F. SCHOFIELD, Commissioner. JOSHUA K. HALE, FRANK L. KANE, Associate Commissioners.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Bituminous Macadam or Bituminous Concrete Surfacing, County of Middlesex, Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals for bituminous macadam or bituminous concrete surfacing will be received by the Board of Commissioners of Middlesex County at the office of the State Department of Public Works, 1010 Statler Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time, on Tuesday, September 7, 1937, and at that place and time will be publicly opened and read. Charge for specifications is $5.00, which amount is refundable only to bidders who submit a formal bid on a certified check for $500.00 or more. Bids will not be accepted. Minimum rates of wages have been established for the project. Complete information may be obtained from the office of the Commissioners of Middlesex County. Proposals must be made upon forms furnished by the Board of Commissioners of Middlesex County. FREDERICK W. THIPE, Clerk. CHARLES FELT, HALTON C. BRALEY, Board of Selectmen of Acushnet, August 28, 1937.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Highway and Bridge Construction, Town of Acushnet, Massachusetts. Notice to Contractors. Sealed proposals for highway and bridge work on Cushman Street and West Park Street, including about 4850 square yards of Class I bituminous concrete surfacing on Columbia Street (the surfacing on West Park street is to consist of two bridges and a steel stringer and concrete deck extension of an existing bridge, will be received by the Board of Selectmen of Acushnet at the office of the Board of Public Works, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon (DST) of Tuesday, September 7, 1937 and at that time will be publicly opened and read. Charge for specifications is $5.00 which amount is refundable only to bidders who submit a formal bid on the project. Proposal guarantee shall consist of a certified check for $650.00 or other satisfactory security. A bid bond will not be accepted. Minimum rates of wages have been established for the project. Complete information may be obtained at the office of the Department. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals. By: WILLIAM FORD, ALVICE F. VIALE, MANLEY H. CHENEY, Board of Selectmen of Lee, August 28, 1937.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

IN DEDHAM—Grocery and variety store with 6 rms., house, bath, all mdrn.; about 1 acre land; gar.; good business. Dedham 1464-W.

CIGAR store for sale—Old established stand in Roxbury. Call Garrison 3985.

MONEY TO LOAN

AUTO WHILE IN YOUR POSSESSION LOANS
NEW LOW RATES
AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO., INC.
24 COLUMBUS AVE. LIB. 0230
MOTOR MART BLDG. LICENSE 214

BORROW on the cash you need without collateral or endorsers—on our 20-month co-maker plan. Inquire for details. Beacon Morris Plan Co., 618 Washington Street, Boston, Mass. License 60.

NATIONAL LOANS LOAN SOCIETY 1426 PARK ST., QUINCY. License 255

AUTO & TRUCK LOANS
1 HOUR SERVICE
AMERICAN FINANCE CORP. License 23
Room 321, Park Square Bldg. HUB. 1313

Loans Up to $700—All Plans
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
2nd floor, 73 Tremont St. (at City Square) Boston
(Formerly Industrial Bankers)
Room 31, 80 Boylston St. Lic. 55 (Formerly Rev Inglesi Bailey)

LOANS on DIAMONDS — SILVER WATCHES — JEWELRY. Liberal offers. 339 Washington St., 3rd floor. LIBerty 3793—1st 1880

LOANS of $200 and over on spares, stocks, etc. Write full particulars. Box B-456, Boston American.

Household Finance Corp., 110 Tremont St., 4th floor, Boston. Liberty 5214.

HEIRS Specialize lawyers, trust funds. Pilgrim Co., 60 Central St., Cap. 2078.

PILGRIM PLAN loan on autos, furniture, 24 months. Small Loan Co., 53 Cen. St., Cap. 1727.

14 Church Notices

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
(The Mother Church)
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 8 P. M.
"CHRIST JESUS"
Wed. Eve. meetings at 7:30 include testimonies of Christian Science healing.

ST. JAMES CHURCH
Harrison Ave. Sunday services, Masses: Workers' Mass, 8:00. Other Masses 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 A. M. Vespers, 4:00 P. M. Hour Devotions, 12:30-1:30, 7:30-8:30. Confessions Sat. 4:00-5:00, 7:30-8:30. Daily Mass, 7:15 and 8:30 A. M.

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST
REV. ARTHUR T. BROOKS, D. D. Pastor. Rev. Arthur T. Brooks, D. D., Ser. Sery. Evan. Asst. of U. S. A. 10:30 A. M.
"The Art of Appreciation"
7:30 P. M., "When the Fire Fell." Guest soloist, Ralph Tuttle, Baritone.

6 Deaths

MONUMENTS OF QUALITY
Theo. J. Craig
36 FEDERAL AVE. SAINT MARY HILL QUINCY

9 Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

10 Monuments

MONUMENTS—Select stock, easy terms. Direct from factory. 307 Center St., Quincy. Fairmount 1060.

15 Lost and Found

KNOCK 'EM STIFF FLEA POWDER

FREE—Lost dog directory, published in the interest of dog owners in the Sunday Boston Evening American. Look for it in the Dog Stuff Column call Miss Lee, Lib. 6000 ext. 268.

$5 Rew. White male Spitz. Lost Aug. 25, Vermont St. near Cambridge line, left ear cut and eye, answers Jack. 9 Vermont St., Brighton.

Dog lost, Aug. 25, Vermont St. near Cambridge line, white female Spitz, about 10 mos. old. Rew. Jackman. Com. 2100.

Found Collie, female, low carrier, fully grown. Owner may have same by calling at 2 Jason, 3 Emery road.

$5 Rew. Lost, white pocketbook. Lost Saturday, Aug. 21, on Tim Buck Express. Return to 1411 M.

IRISH Setter lost. Nantucket, reddish brown male 2½ y. 2 m. Ans. "Pep." New Seabury.

DIAMOND ring lost on 21 Walnut Ave., Rox. Reward. No questions asked. Rox. 1816.

WILL man who lost ring about 2-3 weeks ago at Nonee's Pond Woodway, please call Dedham 0322-W.

IRISH Terrier pet, Lincoln Mass., male, 2 yrs. old, answers to "Mike." Reward. Tel. Lincoln 0322-W.

POCKETBOOK lost St. Station, white with green trimmings, money and rosaries. Reward. Rir. 6284.

POLLIE lost, Somerville, brown-white female, cropped. Newton 261. Rew. Con. Newton 4332.

WILL man who lost ring about 2-3 weeks ago at Nonee's Pond Woodway, please call Dedham 0322-W.

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POCKETBOOK lost St. Station, white with green trimmings, money and rosaries. Reward. Rir. 6284.

POLLIE lost, Somerville, brown-white female, cropped. Newton 261. Rew. Con. Newton 4332.

26 Travel and Transportation

VISIT Callender, Home of Five Famous Sisters. Gray Line, Kenmore 4460.

OFFERS OF EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted and Situation Ads. appearing in the American and Sunday Advertiser are broadcast at 7:45 A. M. Daily over Station WORL. Don't Miss This Program.

60 Employment for Women

WAITRESS Must be neat, experienced, age 21 to 30 over 21. Call in person, after 10 A. M. Cafeteria, 1 Summer St., Cambridge.

WOMAN wanted, good wages. Hendrick's Dairy Office, 65 Walden St., Nor. Cambridge.

RUBBER HOSPITAL RUBBER CO., 149 Commercial St., Boston. Lafayette 3100.

NURSES Graduates and undergraduates. Apply Superintendent of Nurses, Boston Collegiate Career Registry, Arlington 1451.

REFINED GIRL, 25-35, for gen. housework and cooking, 2 in family, 1 child, live out, good pay. Kirkland 3604.

Hairdresser L. J. Mitt. 8248-W.

WOMAN wanted, housework, middle-aged family, live in. Rir. Chelsea 0129.

GIRL for gen. housework, live in, own room. Apply 77 Fremont Ave., Lexington 1411-M.

GIRL—Care of child and light work, live in, permanent. Kenmore 9248.

GIRL wants work as waitress, no evenings. 86, 132 Laurel St., Malden 3783-M.

EXP. general maid, live in; hour off each day; Saturday, good pay. Ocean Road (DST) of Tuesday, September 7, 1937 and at that time will be publicly opened and read. Charge for specifications is $5.00 which amount is refundable only to bidders who submit a formal bid on the project. Proposal guarantee shall consist of a certified check for $650.00 or other satisfactory security. A bid bond will not be accepted. Minimum rates of wages have been established for the project. Complete information may be obtained at the office of the Department. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals. By: WILLIAM FORD, ALVICE F. VIALE, MANLEY H. CHENEY, Board of Selectmen of Lee, August 28, 1937.

62 Employment for Men & Women

IF YOU DON'T FIND the position you want in this column today, place an American-Advertiser Situation Wanted Ad that will only cost You for 6 lines for 3 days, or $2.10 for 6 days. For prompt and courteous service phone LIBerty 6000 TODAY!

WANTED — Orchestras, musicians, all types; steady night clubs. Rep. only. World Sunday Advertiser, Box 445.

61 Employment for Men

Woodsmen
Wanted at Berlin, N. H.
for Brown Co. Operations

FIELD SUPERVISOR

And a man to take our established routes in LOWELL, LAWRENCE, LYNN and Fitchburg. Routes cost dentist personal investigation. Write for appointment. Box 1 AGER, FULLER BRUSH CO., Cambridge.

Magazine men, managers, 30 receipts, 30c to $5 an hour. Call Pub. Service, 1120 Boylston St.

63 Situations Wanted Women

CNP—Colored woman wants work by hour. All work guaranteed. Hyde Park 0359.

GIRL wants work as seat, housekeeper or cook. Call Lib. 6000 ext. 268 Box 1 Office.

POR as companion to lady, drive car; willing to travel; refs. Waltham 0022-W.

64 Situations Wanted Men

YOUNG man wants job, experienced sprayer. Not afraid to work, can do most anything. Write Box A-362, Boston American.

68 Instructions

DRAFTING, Mathematics, Mechanical drawing, machine shop practice, welding; $5 per week; terms. Write for free booklet. 4210, open eve. Mass. Steel Institute, 84 St. Stephen St.

Diesel Engineering opportunities. Free booklet. Call or write Hemphill Diesel Schools, Dept. A 110 Brookline Ave., Boston. Pb. Com. 4013

America's Leading Sport Authorities, Jack Conway, Austen Lake, Bill Grimes, Joe Cashman and Dave Wilson Write Daily for the American.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

80 Houses for Sale

REVERE $3500
10 Arnold St. 6 room single, hot air heat, 3253 ft. of land. Assessed $6,000. Handsomest and in excellent shape. $150 down. Monthly payments $18.94 which includes principal, interest, taxes and savings. Call Mr. Quimby, Capitol 9084; evenings and Sundays, Reading 1653-M.

GOODWAY ALL GAS HOMES
Are all sold. But we are building more. Put in your name to get the home you want. JAM. 3156.

WEYMOUTH $2500
Modern 5-room bungalow, garage, heat, oak floors, fireplace, tiled bath, 3rd mortgage, $25 month. Mr. Moore, 21 Clinton Rd., East Weymouth.

$4690 New 5-rm. bungalow, fireplace, garage, 15th Penn Rd. off Pershing Way, Medford. Allen Colonial Cottage Inc. for construction. Mal. 2179-Mys. 63772R.

ALL the Colonial Homes $10,000 to 14 Buckingham Rd., Milton. GRA. 1495-M

ALL Electric Homes $8500 and up. Perry Construction Co. Arl. 2222.

Arlington

"Arlington Gardens" Bates Road (off Mass. Ave.) Single, garage. Open daily.

Atkinson, New Hampshire

6 ROOM cottage, excellent repair 3 acres, good land, large barn. $2500. Will show only by appointment. Write WALLACE K. CARD Box 159, Pinkham, N. H.

Boston

SICKNESS CAUSES SALE
Rooming house, 10 rms., completely furnished, elec. heat, hot and cold water in each room. Price $3,000. Terms. Call Mr. Brown, Lib. 6000 ext. 268.

Braintree

WILL sacrifice modern 6-rm. house; bargain. Phone Braintree 0322-M.

Mansfield

FARMS, all sizes, state rd. properties. O. Mason, Mgr., Mass. Mansfield 235-R.

Orient Heights

50-52 ORIENT AVE. 2 modern brick extended income. Recently renovated. Has 6 rms. and bath each. Oil heat. Garage. Can be arranged. For information, apply to Boston Real Estate Dept., 31 Milk St. Lib. 4455.

Reading—Stoneham

BUNGALOWS and capes, BANK BARGAINS, good locs., $2600 and up. Porter, 74 Summit ave., Stoneham. Sto. 1242.

Roslindale

6 ROOMS & improvements, nice lot, corner, $4500. Owner, 4 Robert St., Roslindale. Mt. Morton Parkway 4883.

Somerville

SOMERVILLE—Modern 7-family, 5 rms., 2 baths. $7200. Terms. Master 1225.

Wellesley

NEW 6-rm. colonial, all gas heating system, tiled bath, fireplace, garage. Open daily.

MELLON RD. 5-rm. Cape Cod home, every need, oil heat. Wel. 1442-M.

West Newton

87 LINDERBUH AVE., 6-rm home, ALL all mod. conv. $6,500. Bry. 2-0124.

Weston

2 NEWLY built single houses, every convenience, fireplaces and tiled baths. Open daily.

West Medway

REAL home with every convenience. Good location. Medway 217.

Wilmington

6 RM. Bungalow, bath, incl., 2 garages, fruit trees. Price $4,500. Inquire A. W. Fiske, Farmer St., Wilmington 258.

Woburn

NEAR Montvale, 6-room home, hot water heat, tiled bath, fireplace, garage, etc. Owner, 6 Rogers Rd., Woburn. 1342-R.

23 Dancing Instruction

BE POPULAR! ELEGANT & GOOD DANCES Modern Ballroom Dancing Classes Private Lessons Daily

Lessons $5
Uptown School of Dancing
330 Mass. Ave., at Hemenway
Personal Direction Ray Lindsay Evans
TEL. COMMONWEALTH 0330
Broad Ballroom Stage, Tea-Time, Party, Studio Rooms. Class & private lessons by Boylston generation in ballroom dancing. Call or write for free booklet.

"MY REPUTATION is Your PROTECTION" BALLROOM Operating in 4 Top Ave Theatre PROF RITTER 277 Tremont St. Boston
5 PRIVATE LESSONS. Mon. thru Sat. 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. $5 Sun. 10 A.M. to 2 P.M. $1
TAP STANLEY BROWN, FORMERLY "COTTON" OF COTTON & BROWN, NOW FEATURED DANCING ATTY. 338 MASS AVE. COM. 2133.
Castle School Ballroom Dancing Class, Inc. Private Lessons Daily. 1140 Boylston St.
Paparone Ed. 1916 Ballroom - Tap - Stage Studios 1120A Boylston St. Cen. 0071

29 Medical

FREE, X-RAY
Examination and consultation and treatment absolutely free to all who can be benefited by Chiropractic. Dr. Ralph Hall, Chiropractic specialist, 1 Boylston Pl. Chiropractic treatment are administered by Dr. Hall personally after examination. No matter what your disease may be, call or write Dr. Hall. Hours 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sundays 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. 1 Boylston Pl., Boston. Room 1, Lib. 6000 ext. 268.

ACNE —BLOOD DISEASES— TREATED BY THE LATEST METHODS IN MODERN SCIENCE. FREE CONSULTATION FREE. ROOMS 705-6 HOTEL BRADFORD

R.W. POWER, M.D. 9 A.M. to 8 P.M. MAR. 6500

PILES The Dover St. Clinic, 16 Dover St., Boston. Send for free booklet.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

80 Houses for Sale

MEDFORD BUNGALOW, $4000
HANDY to Magoun Square. 240 Wilbur Ave. Recently built, 6 rooms, bath, fully insulated and in excellent shape. $150 down. Monthly payments $18.94 which includes principal, interest, taxes and savings. Call Mr. Quimby, Capitol 9084; evenings and Sundays, Reading 1653-M.

SO. BOSTON, $2000
376 BOWEN St. 10-room single and bath, stone front reconditioned; good house for large family. Small down payment, balance like rent. Call Real Estate Dept., Granite 7720.

ROXBURY, $3000
218 Parker St.—3-family house, 32 rooms, 2-car garage, chance to recondition; small down payment, easy terms. Call Real Estate Dept., Granite 7720.

Hyde Par-
QUICK sale, modern 6-room house, A-1 condition, all improv., central loc. Hyd. 0035-M

Lexington

FOR SALE 5 Acres of land, house and barns, across pasture from North Cambridge line. Price $3,000. Inquire 15 Washington Lane Ave. Lex. 1826-J.

81 Lots for Sale

$89 Large lot, 55 down, $1 wk. Mirror Lake Estates, Wrentham, R-R. Advertising

82 Farms and Land for Sale

Southern New Hampshire

175 ACRE VILLAGE FARM—STATE RD. Modern 8-room house, 2 baths, oil heat, wood, orchard, grapes, berries, creek, pasture, 2 miles to lake, 2 miles to school, barn, garage, tenants, carpets, pool, 10 miles to Keene, Exeter. 3 Farms, Colonials, sun opportunities. Write G. A. Harriman, Bennington, N. H. Tel. 274.

FARMS, all sizes, state rd. properties. O. Mason, Mgr., Mass. Mansfield 235-R.

Wellesley

NEW 6-rm. colonial, all gas heating system, tiled bath, fireplace, garage. Open daily.

MELLON RD. 5-rm. Cape Cod home, every need, oil heat. Wel. 1442-M.

West Newton

87 LINDERBUH AVE., 6-rm home, ALL all mod. conv. $6,500. Bry. 2-0124.

Weston

2 NEWLY built single houses, every convenience, fireplaces and tiled baths. Open daily.

West Medway

REAL home with every convenience. Good location. Medway 217.

Wilmington

6 RM. Bungalow, bath, incl., 2 garages, fruit trees. Price $4,500. Inquire A. W. Fiske, Farmer St., Wilmington 258.

Woburn

NEAR Montvale, 6-room home, hot water heat, tiled bath, fireplace, garage, etc. Owner, 6 Rogers Rd., Woburn. 1342-R.

83 Business Property for Sale

Peabody

ALL brick factory, ideal for manufacturing line of 3 stories. Write Box B-58, Boston American.

86 Real Estate Mortgages

SEND for list of Real Estate Weekly. Sagamon Co-operative Federal Savings and Loan Assn. Assets to Investment $2,000,000. 31 Milk St., Boston.

AUTOMOBILES

200 Automobiles For Sale

AUTO REPAIRS TIME PAYMENTS
STRATTON MOTORS, INC
1117 COMMONWEALTH AVE. AT CHESTNUT HILL
NO CHARGE
FOR CARS, TRUCKS & MODELS
Phone Stratton 3128
BEST BUYS

$5 TAKES ONE AWAY
Covers Insurance and Plates if Stolen
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Broker Sq. Chev. 534 CHEVROLET MASTER SEDANS
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Like new throughout. Its sure to $550
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Dr. Lewis Ann—Open Sundays
Lewis Motor Sales, 1000 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 7816.

Only down payment and saving $5 a day pays '37 Chevrolet Town Sedan; 4000 miles; actual cash value, $695. Arlington Motor Sales, 1000 Mass. Ave., Arlington. Ark. 0337.

$5 DOWN Plenty of time to pay bal. Open. Mon. 'til Factory Exp. Used Car Dept. 311 Harvard Ave., Allston. W Stu. 1731, Sun. 'til 6. $116

$10 down, $5 wk. $40 Main St., Watertown. Wat. 0330—Open Sun. 9 to 5.

'33 PONTIAC Sedan, very clean, good motor, $125 down. O'MARA & OLDS, 1000 Mass. Ave., Arl. 6062.

'32 FORD PHAETON $70
BUSH SHOP 15 Gridley St. Sun. 7368.

'33 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan, fine paint, upholstery, good tires, $5 down, $4.52 wk. Open Sun. 9 to 5.

$1 FORD Sport Roadster, new tires, 4 extra wheels, $25. Open Sun. 9 to 5.

Hanover Motors Pack Square, 100 Mass. Ave., Boston. Ken. 6100.

Ford, reserve, guaranteed, new prices, 1000 Mass. Ave. Harrison 8080. Open eves. & Sun. $275

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5 Rooms Moved $10. Also storage. Fields, 94 Goode inserted in Dutch. Cha. 4864.

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SMALL apartment of 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, $25. 212 Beacon. Kir.

SMALL apartment of 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, $25. 212 Beacon. Kir.

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575 LONGWOOD Ave., modern small suite, 2 rms., bath, kitchenette, $30. Refrigeration. Apply Janitor.

3 ROOM suite, $30. Apply Janitor, 1 Maitland St. or Cap. 2787 weekdays.

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RIVERSIDE Ad. 3 Rms.—All size suites, furnished or not. Free parking reasonable. Kir. 6284. Inman Sq. Cam. 0100.

Washington Court Apts.
31 Brattle St., Cambridge
2-3 RMS. Kitchen, bath, refrig., convenient Harvard Sq. and subway. Kir. 6284.

6 RMS. corner brick house, gas, fireplace, garage, newly painted. $80. Kir. 6284.

Charlestown

6 RMS. bath, gas, tiled floor. $4.50 week. 24½ Lynde.

Forest Hills

$25 53 Wenham St. 4 rm. suite; all tile, ample closets. Par. 4433-W.

$35 Heated mod. 4 rm. ideal location. 138 Ashley Rd., Forest Hills. Apply 1 Ashley Rd.

HEATED, mod. 4 rm., 2nd floor, $37. Rear parking. Also mod. 5-6 rm., unheated, $30. Apply Janitor, 2 Mildmay St.

37 RIPLEY Rd. Apt. 3 bright rms. heated or unheated. Elevator service.

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3 RMS. bath, electricity, gas ranges, $18 mo. Also unfurnished $16.

95 Furnished Apartments

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Beautiful furnished apt., living room, bedroom, kitchenette, bath, porch, heated, with screens and awnings, $18; both rooms, $22. Private Nurse for maternity case; linen supplied. House carefully managed. 61 Ash.

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Furnished apt., 4 rms., kitchenette, dining room, bath. Box 2, Boston, Brighton American.

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1-2-ROOM apts., furnished; kitchenettes, bath, heating; $7-$9 wk. 1A Ivy St.

MASS. Ave. corner, 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, $6-$7.50. Open, Sun. 9-5. Big. 2000.

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LIVINGROOM, kitchen, screened porch, semi-bath, unfurnished. Gen. 8764.

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2 RMS., kitchen, bath, on water front; heat, gas, elec. supplied. $40. Ora. 4537.

2 COZY furnished rooms; heat, gas, elec. supplied, h. and c. water. 67 Waverly St.

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ELIOT SQ.—Rent-sale, beautiful 12 rms.; 3-2-family; term. 19 Min. St., Rox.

MODERN 8-rm. house, A-1 condition, good yard. Will rent to responsible party. Rox. 1816.

97 Rooms Without Board

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OPPOSITE SOUTH STATION
SPECIAL WEEKLY $6.00 up
SUMMER RATES
DAILY RATES $1.50 TO $2.00

HOTEL BEACON—41 Fr. every col. 2 rm. suites, $7 up. Beacon Hill location, convenient cruising optional. Com. 9100.

1ST MARLBORO St.—Clean, quiet rms. for 2 or more, $5 per week. Lib. 6000 ext. 268 Box 1 Office.

3 FURNISHED rooms; steam heated; private bath; all conveniences. Rir. 0459.

Brookline

SINGLE double room, Protestant women. Refs. exch. Reasonable. Rox. 1816.

32 THORNDIKE ST. Pleasant furn. rms. Rens. See to appreciate. Asp. 7430.

Cambridge

LARGE furn. front room, reasonable for use of other part of house. Prattle St.

Jamaica Plain

SHARE heat from apt. large, airy sunny room, suitable for 2 gentlemen. Jam. Plain 1000-M.

100 Housekeeping Rooms

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420 NEWBURY St. Beautifully furn. suite; 2 rms., bath. Near 18. Com. 0093.

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2 AND 3-rm. suites, sun parlor and bath. Also single rooms. Reasonable. Lib. 6000 ext. 268 Box 1 Revere 3084-M.

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ATTRACTIVE 2-rm. suite, kitchenette, everything incl.; 1 min. to cars; reasonable. Gen. 0322.

103 Rooms Without Board

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OPPOSITE SOUTH STATION
SPECIAL WEEKLY $6.00 up
SUMMER RATES
DAILY RATES $1.50 TO $2.00

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Jamaica Plain

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104 Children to Board

DESIRABLE home for 2 Protestant girl over 3. Parental care, board, real. Randolph 0322-M.

WONDERFUL home for children over 3; parental care, board, real. Dedham 0322-M.

CHILD to board, good home, near school, reasonable. Rox. 1816.

CHILDREN under 4 registered nurse, reasonable rates. Rox. 1816.

INFANT or child wanted to reliable home. Crystal 0627-R.

105 Miscellaneous

Clothing—Furs

127 Clothing—Furs

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100 TO CHOOSE FROM. DEALERS OF BRIGHTON

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208 Automobile Repairing

TIME PAYMENT REPAIRS ON ALL CARS. CAR, PORTER, GEN 5692. WARREN Ave. at 2nd Ave. Charlestown.

210 Automobile Schools

Guaranteed License Course $15. Safe, dependable instruction. Rir. 1186 Commonwealth Ave., Allston.

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 1937

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION
net paid average, 6 months ending March 31, 1937 268,637

A Sensible Rule

SWIFT intervention of the National Mediation Board has forestalled a strike of 310,000 members of the five railroad brotherhoods.

Both the unionists and the carriers have agreed to submit to mediation the controversy that results from demands for a 20 per cent wage increase.

Thus our attention is called to the greatest advance in labor relations the United States has made.

In any other American industry, that threat might hit like lightning, giving the nation an acute case of industrial paralysis.

But that will not happen in the railroad industry.

Under the Federal law the National Mediation Board has intervened. Mediation failing, the President will appoint a fact-finding board, with equal representation of the unions, the railroads and the public.

That board will have 30 days to return its finding, and another 30 days is provided for study of it; and throughout the whole period of 60 days THERE WILL BE NO STRIKE.

Business as usual will be the rule on the railroads in the meantime, with no stoppage of payrolls or essential services.

THE railroad employes believe they are entitled to an increase in their pay.

The railroad companies say the 98 million dollars that would cost them would be ruinous.

But they are not going to jump into a costly labor war to fight out the issue, at least until every other chance of solution is exhausted.

America would be billions of dollars ahead, and many months farther along the road to national recovery, if this sensible rule had been applied to all industry and labor as well as to railroads.

Nation Loses Real Patriot

A GREAT GIFT of art stands as the memorial to the fame of Andrew Mellon, who has just died in his 83d year.

Americans of all future generations will associate his name with the magnificent national art gallery he has endowed, will be reminded only by their text books that he was Secretary of the Treasury for 11 years.

It is said that President-Elect Harding, when Mellon's name was suggested for cabinet appointment, asked:

"Who is Mellon?"

Just before Mr. Mellon relinquished his portfolio at the Treasury Department to become Ambassador to Great Britain he had won his place in history as "the greatest Secretary of the Treasury since Alexander Hamilton."

In the future, every school child will know him as the man who turned sixty million dollars in a priceless treasure of art for the permanent enjoyment and enrichment of the American people.

We should remember, however, that Andrew Mellon contributed something beside art to the nation.

HE CUT EIGHT BILLIONS FROM OUR NATIONAL DEBT.

But for him, our debt today would be not 37 billions, but in the middle forties billions.

Bad as the depression has been, if Andrew Mellon had not reduced the debts we piled up in the World War, we would have entered the depression years immeasurably poorer.

Mr. Mellon was statesman enough and patriot enough to do what some future Secretary of the Treasury MUST DO AGAIN — he made the burdens of the people LIGHTER instead of HEAVIER.

Loyalty Pays—125 Per Cent

PAYMENT of a 125 per cent dividend to the stockholders of the Amoskeag Industries, Inc., in Manchester, N. H., is more than Front Page news. It is Editorial Page proof that loyalty pays.

Two years ago the Amoskeag Mills closed their gates. Twelve thousand persons, practically the city's entire working population, faced prolonged idleness. Relief costs soared to unheard-of heights. Municipal bankruptcy seemed the only answer.

Then a group of civic-minded residents banded together. There was a remote possibility that they could take over the idle factory and restore lost jobs. It was a desperate gamble, the odds apparently overwhelmingly against them. But they loved Manchester enough to take a chance.

What followed is history. Twenty-nine new industries added to the city. More than half of the 6,000,000 square feet of manufacturing space rented. Work found for 4000 men and women. Promise of jobs for 4000 others. And a 125 per cent dividend for those who dared to take a chance!

Opportunity is not dead in New England. It may have slumbered during the depression. But it certainly is not dead. Manchester provides convincing evidence.

Arrest the Pyromaniac!

ARSON, the deliberate burning of another's property, is a crime akin to murder. Not without cause have various States made it punishable by sentences ranging from long imprisonment to death.

Clearly, the person who takes a torch in his hand and maliciously applies it to a dwelling is as much a killer as the one who rushes into a street with a drawn knife.

The building burner does not know how many lives may be lost in the flames he kindles. What is worse, he usually does not care.

Massachusetts has seen frequent proof of this, but none more horrible than the Friday morning fire in Chelsea.

Here was a dwelling soaked with gasoline and turned into a roaring inferno WHILE THE OCCUPANTS SLEPT. Obviously this potential killer intended to doom his victims BEFORE THEY COULD SAVE THEMSELVES.

Of course, he saw that his own life was properly protected. He used a "time fuse," delayed the conflagration until he was safely out of the building.

This fiend must be found, tried and given the punishment that his crime warrants.

America Stands Firm

Let us not be swerved from the cornerstones of our faith—PEACE, HUMANITY and DEMOCRACY!

THE HIGH destiny of the United States is PEACE, HUMANITY and DEMOCRACY.

No people can have a higher aim.

Those who have sounded public opinion in this country to its depths know that our people cannot be swerved from these purposes.

The world has recently been told so by President Roosevelt and by the statements of Secretary of State Hull.

They have reiterated the great aspirations of the American people—PEACE, HUMANITY and DEMOCRACY.

Many efforts have been made by European politicians and "envoys" to drag us from our solemn resolve to follow the advice of Washington and Jefferson to form no ENTANGLING ALLIANCES.

It has been in vain.

Our people and their representatives have stood firm for a DEFENSIVE PEACE.

Through the universal aid extended by our Red Cross we have demonstrated our HUMANITY.

To the charges that we are "isolated" we point, not only to the great works of that organization throughout the world, but to the BILLIONS we have spent in relieving post-war distress in Europe.

We point also to the millions that have been contributed here to the relief of plague, famine and earthquake victims in Asia and elsewhere.

While many nations have returned to barbarous and medieval forms of government, we have stood firm on our DEMOCRATIC bases and held up the torch of INDIVIDUAL LIBERTY of the founding fathers in an ever-darkening world.

Let us resolve, therefore, with all the passion of a dedicated moral purpose in this time of stress and threat abroad, that we shall NOT be swerved from the cornerstones of our faith—PEACE, HUMANITY and DEMOCRACY!

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

This merciless war between China and Japan—undeclared in the modern fashion—has already supplied a hint or two that John Bull would like very much to see Uncle Sam put his foot into it. The awakening East—the upsurge of Yellow and Brown—is getting too much for John. If only a pal would come forward!

The run of the current news reveals six distinguished and plausible British lecturers visiting America, and a heavy stark of special articles by well-known British writers portraying the blessings and the felicity of Anglo-America friendship. That's all right and everybody agrees.

But all these envoys of goodwill manage somehow to hint that Uncle Sam would make a swell policeman for Britain in the Far East.

Currently, our own home-grown Quincy Howe publishes a book, "England Expects Every American to Do His Duty." It is a straightforward report on how England always has deftly tooled America into her orbit, and it jacks you up in a sharp realization that that is what is happening now.

But before reporting on the book, one may spear at random from the news an illustrative paragraph, such as an article by Sir Arthur Willert, brilliant British journalist, widely syndicated throughout America a few days ago.

Edwin C. Hill

SHE WOULD HELP

After showing, plausibly, that England has her hands full in Europe and can't look after the Orient properly, Sir Arthur, a former aide of the British Foreign Office, concludes:

"Hence, if the United States, for instance, were to take the lead in a strong policy for the protection of China, it can be taken for granted that, in spite of her European commitments, Britain would be ready to play an active part in it, both diplomatically and materially."

That means that if we will take on another war for British interest, Britain will help all she can.

Mr. Howe, in his book, covers a whole century of such adroit maneuvering. He tells the whole story back to the time of the Father of this Country, Washington, when he adjured us to keep out of entangling alliances. Mr. Howe is no jingo. He doesn't twist the lion's tail and he is fully aware of the integrating and stabilizing power of the British Empire in world civilization.

He hands no garlands to New Deal statesmanship, so far as this insidious influence, or entanglement, is concerned.

In this connection, he writes:

"To say that Roosevelt's foreign policy out-Hoovers Hoover would be going too far. Hoover's was unique. Roosevelt's is merely typical in its devotion to British interests. His Latin-American junket, for example, he represented as an effort to keep the New World out of any war in Europe or Asia.

"Actually it served to establish another tie between the United States and the League of Nations, since several Latin-American states that attended the Pan-American Peace Conference at Buenos Aires are loyal members of the League.

"Furthermore, Roosevelt's praise of the 'glories of democracy,' delivered before this conference, did not prevent him from following Britain's lead in Spain."

Mr. Howe's book is a keen, close-in, lucid account of disingenuous diplomacy, in a wide matrix of history and diplomacy, in which it is clearly revealed that Uncle Sam is a glutton for punishment when it comes to fagging and shagging for old John Bull. It deserves much more detailed consideration.

TROUBLE AHEAD!

There is space available only for his concluding evocation of a "self-sufficient America," which I commend to any man who believes in America and wants to see it kept free, aspiring and safe:

"A self-sufficient America promotes Western civilization by preserving it in the one country where it has not gone into a decline.

"Furthermore, an isolated American will not uphold England's dead hand over one-quarter of the earth's surface. A self-sufficient America promotes democracy by preserving it in its country of origin.

"The moment the United States fights the war of aggression into which the British network is now forcing it—in the name of peace and democracy—it will establish a dictatorship on its own soil.

"A self-sufficient America promotes progress and aids world organization. It promotes progress by showing what one continental area can do under its own steam. It aids world organization by transferring its present support from a lost but mighty cause—the British Empire—to the mightier winning cause of a cooperating world community.

"And a cooperative American community offers the best immediate contribution toward that cause today.

"Not one of these prophecies may ever come true. It all depends upon the course of events and upon what policies the United States follows. But the British Empire anticipates trouble during the next five or ten years, and seeks American support. The best-informed foreign service in the world looks for wars and revolution in the near future.

"The most skillful diplomats and propagandists have set the wheels in motion to mobilize America when the lightning strikes. It can happen again."

And just as a footnote to the book, it is noted here that Sir Arthur Willert's proposal that we jump Japan, to protect British interests in the Far East, got a total circulation of about 15,000,000 through its syndication.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Suppose you were dropped on this earth all alone—

Without anyone to tell you what to do—

Or what to think—

What to like or dislike—

WHAT WOULD BE LEFT OF YOU?

Did you ever happen to ask yourself that question? I'll wager you haven't.

If you're like most of us, you consider yourself a "self-made" man or woman and you're pretty well pleased with the job. You're quite sure that you are a "self-starter" . . . and able to make the grade on your own gas.

You are also certain that your tastes and opinions are all your own . . . that you're "able to think for yourself" and don't need anyone to "tell you how to run your own business."

AS A MATTER OF FACT, UNLESS YOU ARE A VERY RARE SPECIMEN THERE'S HARDLY AN ORIGINAL THING ABOUT YOU.

You're made, as most of us are, from "beggings and borrowings" . . . this person's mannerism and that person's style. And you'd have the deuce of a time if left to shift for yourself.

Edna St. Vincent Millay, that penetrating poetess who knows our human weakness far too well, has made some extremely frank remarks on this subject in her latest book. I warn you in advance—they're hard to take. But mighty good for what ails us all.

Certain mythical characters are speaking together . . . Merton, the snobbish stockbroker; Carl, whose opinion of capitalists is peckish, to say the least.

TOO MANY SHAMS

Merton has been tooting for his side — decrying "regimented minds." Whereupon Carl busts out thusly:

"You, an individual?—you, you regimented mouse?

"Your Swanky Club, Union Club, white tie for the opera, black tie for the theater.

"Trouser legs a little wider this year, sir.

"I would suggest dark blue instead of black, sir.

"Pumps are no longer worn, sir.

"Mah-Jongg, cross-word, anagram, backgammon, whist, bridge, auction, contract, regimented mouse!

"Why, you're so accustomed to being flanked to right and left by people just like yourself

"That if they ever should step aside you couldn't stand up!"

YOU COULDN'T STAND UP IF THEY SHOULD STEP ASIDE

That's not a flattering thing to think—is it? But it's all too often true—and it's the cause of most of our mental misery.

Why don't people give us the love and respect which we think is our due? Why don't they admire our opinions, applaud our taste and aid us in our schemes? BECAUSE THEY REGARD US AS PHONIES! We're not the real goods . . . We're synthetic substitutes and bad copies.

Elsie Robinson

March of Events

By Benjamin DeCasseres

One of the prime causes of China's disastrous condition today is WORLD-PLOTTING SOVIET RUSSIA.

Imperialist and militarist Soviet Russia, destitute of challenging Great Britain's influence in China, established in 1922 a "protectorate" over that vast portion of Northern China known as Outer Mongolia. At the same time she took over the central Asian principalities of Khiva and Bokhara. Later the Comintern plotters set up Soviets in the provinces of Hunan and Hupeh after frightful public butcheries, engineered by the Kouomintang, the then Chinese branch of the Moscow Comintern.

The moving spirits of the Kouomintang were Borodin and Galen, Russian Communists.

In a raid by the Peking government on the offices of the military attache of the Soviet embassy in Peking, in 1927, a mass of incriminating documents was seized which showed that the Moscow Comintern had financed the activities of Borodin and Galen as well as the Soviet Russian military officers who were drilling Chinese Communist armies.

This, as much as the landhungry instincts of Japan, furnished the latter with a good excuse for taking over Manchuria in 1932 and her further inroads today. For Japan knows that a Communist China means Soviet Russia at our gates.

So it is the same story in China as it is today in Spain, Germany, France, Poland, Italy, Hungary and Greece—SOVIET RUSSIA.

In France when there is trouble, they say, "FIND THE WOMAN!" When there is international trouble today anywhere in the world it is safe to say, LOOK FOR THE COMINTERN UNDER THE TABLE.

We seem to be living in what may some day come to be known as "THE YARDSTICK AGE." What with "intelligence tests," "social requirement" tests and whatnot we shall all soon be stuffed and ticketed automatons in a museum of UN-NATURAL history.

In the Journal of Heredity, Dr. Edgar A. Doll tells us that a person's ability to fit into a changing world may now be measured by a yardstick known as "social competence."

The only trouble with the "yardstick" mania is that it does not, because it CANNOT, measure the variations from type—the extraordinary men, the supernormal men—poets, artists, inventors, scientists, military geniuses, etc., etc.—who make the drama and who are the glory and the brag of LIFE ITSELF.

Just 100 years ago—in 1837—there was born the one growing and vital legendary figure that America has produced—PAUL BUNYAN.

Some say this mighty fellow, whose footprints are the lakes of the Northwest, was first born in Canada during the Papineau rebellion, who as "a mighty muscled, bellicose, bearded giant named Paul Bunyan raged among the queen's troops like Samson among the Philistines."

Other authorities say that he originated among the campfire yarns of the Scandinavians in the Michigan and Wisconsin lumber-camps and that he is the American brother of Thor, the Norse god of thunder and war.

Legends like the Bunyan legend, the Big George legend in England and the Gambrinus legend in Germany are man's healthy instinct for HEROIC WILL-TO-POWER escaping through the bubbling and fermenting broth of his imagination.

Some far-away day Paul Bunyan may stand for AMERICA INCARNATE—its strength, its will-to-overcome and its optimism.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, Aug. 28—As the years crowd down most of us begin to day dream of the Trail's end. That haven we hope to find when we call it a day and take life in easier strides, laugh at the alarm clock, catch up with our porch rocking and meditate on the blessed promises.

O. O. McIntyre

Every city man has his fleeting moments when he wants to bolt. When his window panorama reveals nothing but cold steel and the maddening swirl of a precipitate humanity. And he sighs for an Arcadia without the slattering honk of a motor horn.

He longs for the enchanting vista of a brook-watered pasture, sunny meadowland and sloping hillsides. Hidden gurgles of spring, circled by moss and such. He wants to feel soil under his feet instead of the dedicating tread of cement walked hardness. Pink blossomed mooning, of course. Utopia never achieved.

A kindly French curate over the checker board in his garden of a little Provence village once told me the tragedy of most men of success was they lacked courage to quit. To follow Jason and the Golden Fleece, and he was right.

I was musing by the Hudson in the glow of a marvelous sundown this evening how nice it would be to renounce the banality of high pressure living and drift with the pleasant currents. To trade the topsy-turvy of the crowded artifice for the serenity of the natural calm civilization seems to have muffled. It is true but true that the successful men I know express the tautness of a fiddle string. And one day will surely they snap—and for what?

No successful man seems immune from the hypnotism of the modern hurrah. He will tell you he wants to get away from it, speaking irrelevantly of the Fantasy he conjures between directors' meetings. The home set in maples far back from the road, the selected library, hunting dogs, the wild bird life and the stable of horses.

Yet in his heart he knows it's fabrication.

He would be in a dither if the morning paper were not at his plateside at breakfast.

He would rage at missing the highball or cigar at his favorite club after market closes.

For me the world's alarms grow more frightening with each fresh headline. No reasonable person but could see many things are wrong. There is, too, something terrorizing in the inescapability of a gathering avalanche, hell bent on destruction.

I have the good fortune to be in touch with both city and village and isolation of the farm, and I say the more remote people are from mass population the happier.

The most contenting letters come from lost places, often 50 miles from the depot and without civilizing influences of the movies, telephone or telegraph.

I have been too long of the city now, perhaps, to forsake it. But I had a background of the simple existence and the long journey from the coal oil lamps to the Neons I know people of the hills and valleys have acquired more of happiness, health and mental peace than we of the cities.

In this connection I quote from a city lady now in a little town in remote Idaho who came into the city vs. country with gusto and sanity. She writes:

"Our radio broadcasts 'Slumming on Park Avenue,' a tune which should make me quite blue. I was born on that illustrious street 33 years ago. And I danced the merry dance that went with prosperous years.

"Then the old story. Wall Street and my husband's physical and financial crackup. We came out here to a scrubby ranch the creditors somehow overlooked. Four miles from even a general store.

"In three years my husband's health is restored to a goodness he never knew. I haven't had a professional manicure or expert hair dressing since we moved. We eat three meals a day like starving wolves. And we have still in the bank and produce of a crop sufficient for needs.

"Are we happy—I'll say. Oh, yes, and important. We discovered we are really in love. Our affections used to rise and fall with the number of cocktails we consumed.

"And we find it more fun to go to bed dead tired at 8 o'clock than to drag from club to night club until sunup."

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Isn't It So?

Some folks always stand in their own light and make darkness for others.

Happiness is made up of little pleasures.

Lack of money makes more trouble in up-to-date households than any other agency.

When the devil finds a man idle, he put him to work on some of his schemes.

Bible Text: *The Lord is good unto them that wait for Him.*—Lamentations III., 25. Suggested by the Rev. Dr. Frederick M. Brooks, Episcopal minister, Boston.